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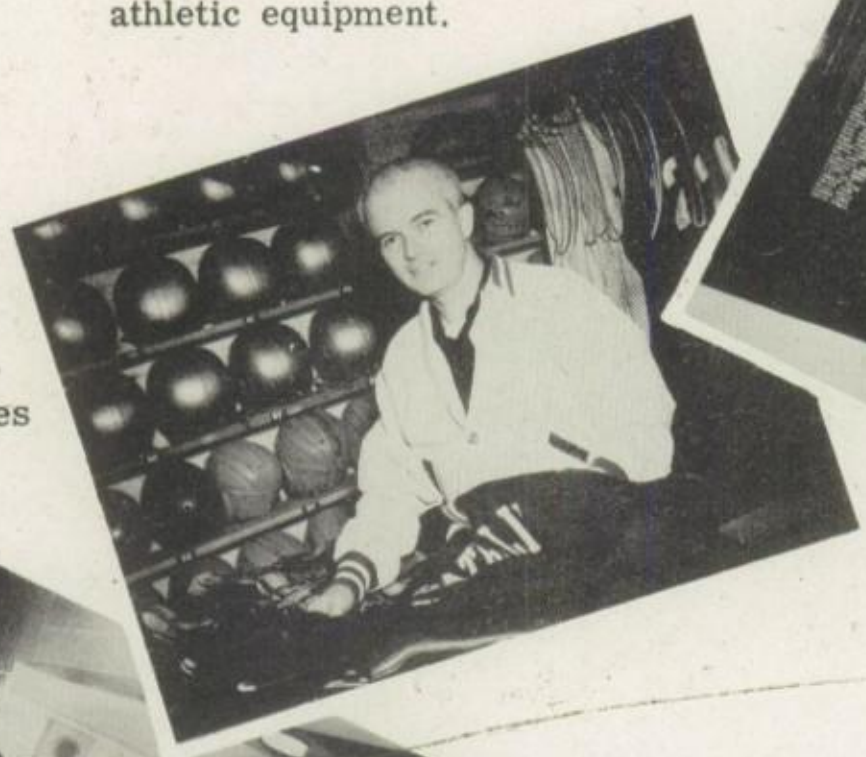
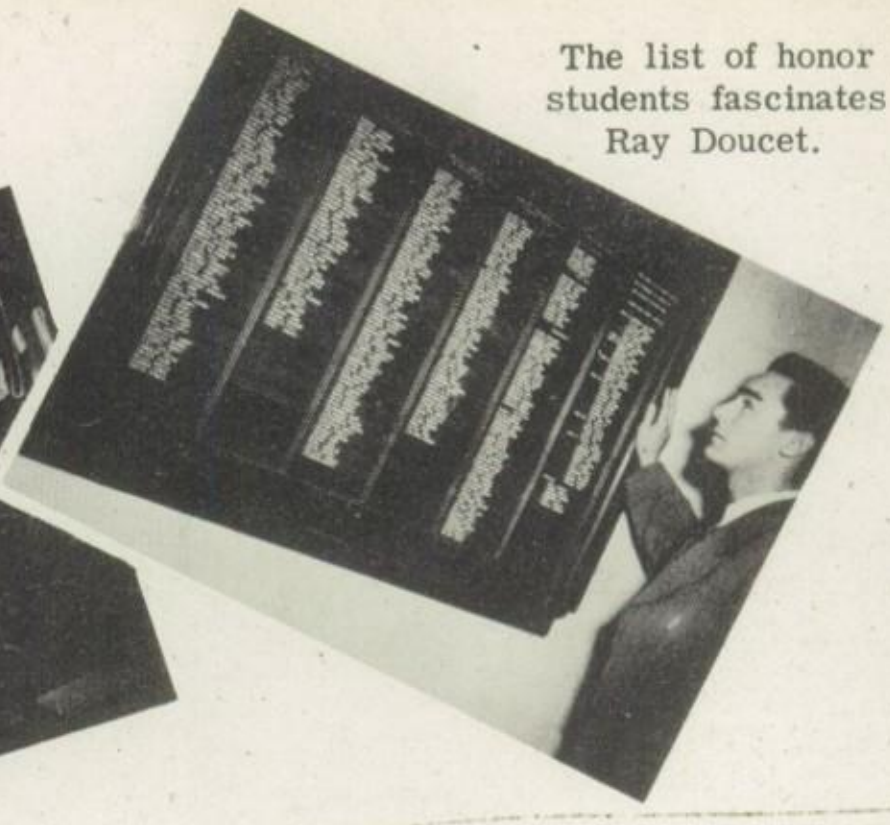
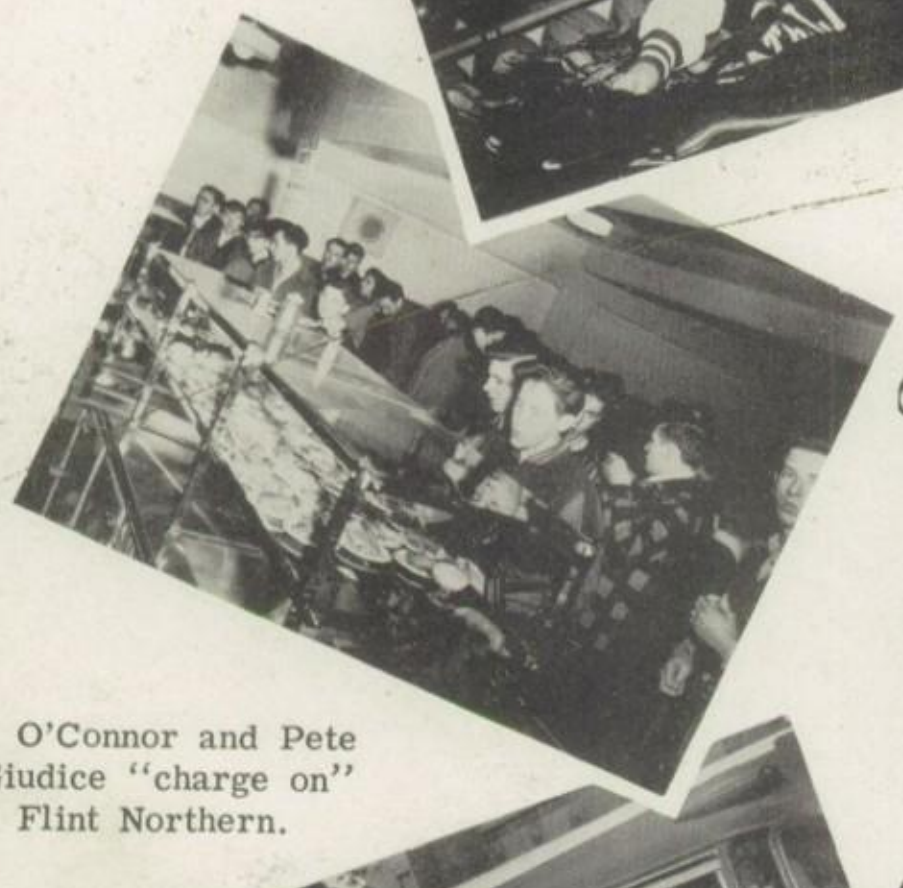
Fr. Martin distributes athletic equipment.



The list of honor students fascinates Ray Doucet.

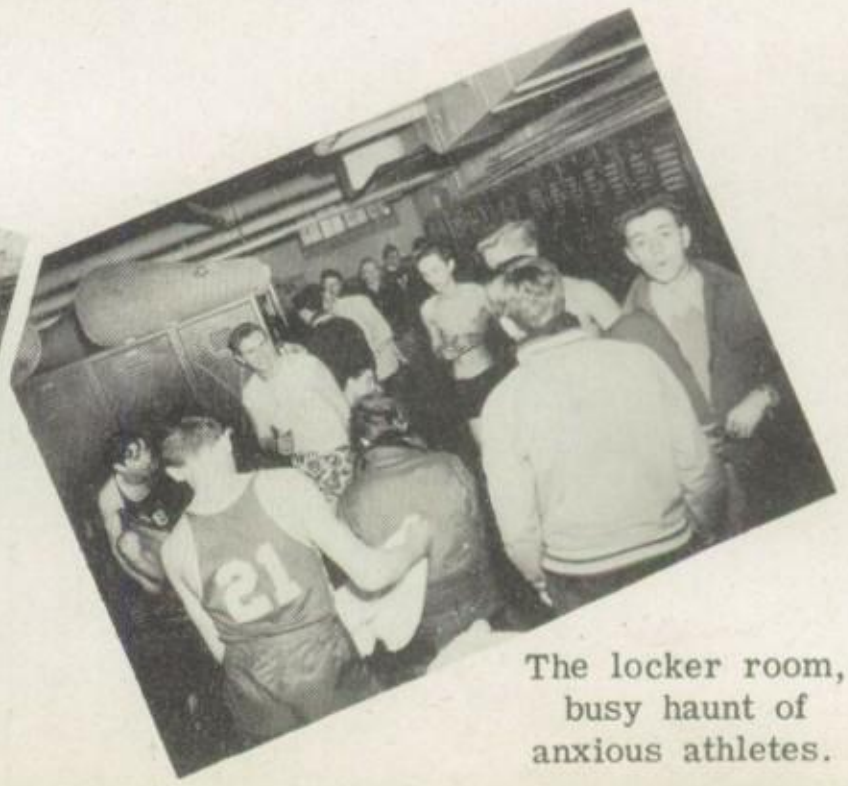


The Cafeteria handles hungry scholars.



Jerry O'Connor and Pete Del Giudice "charge on" to Flint Northern.

The dash for the cars everyday at two p.m.



The locker room, busy haunt of anxious athletes.

Mr. Ku
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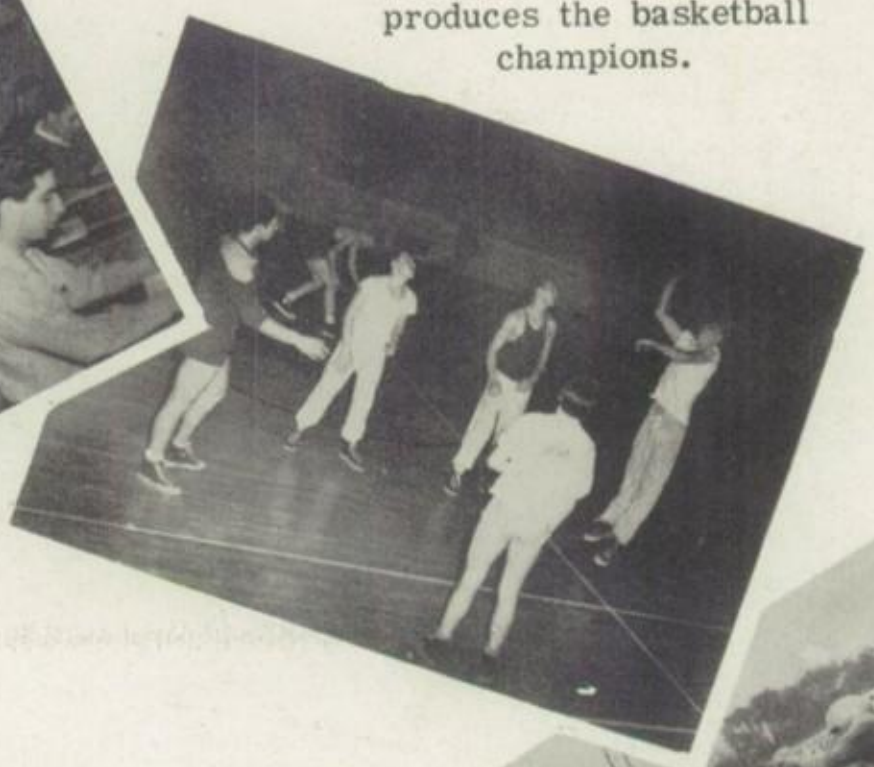
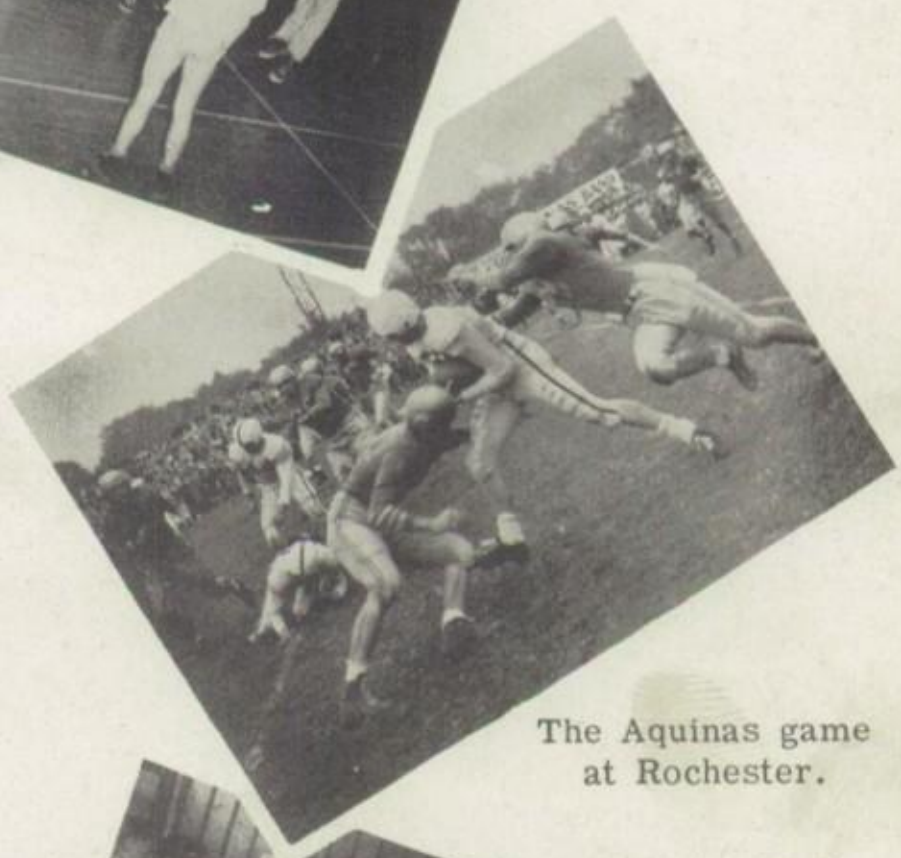
12-2 at the daily grind.

Hard, daily practice produces the basketball champions.

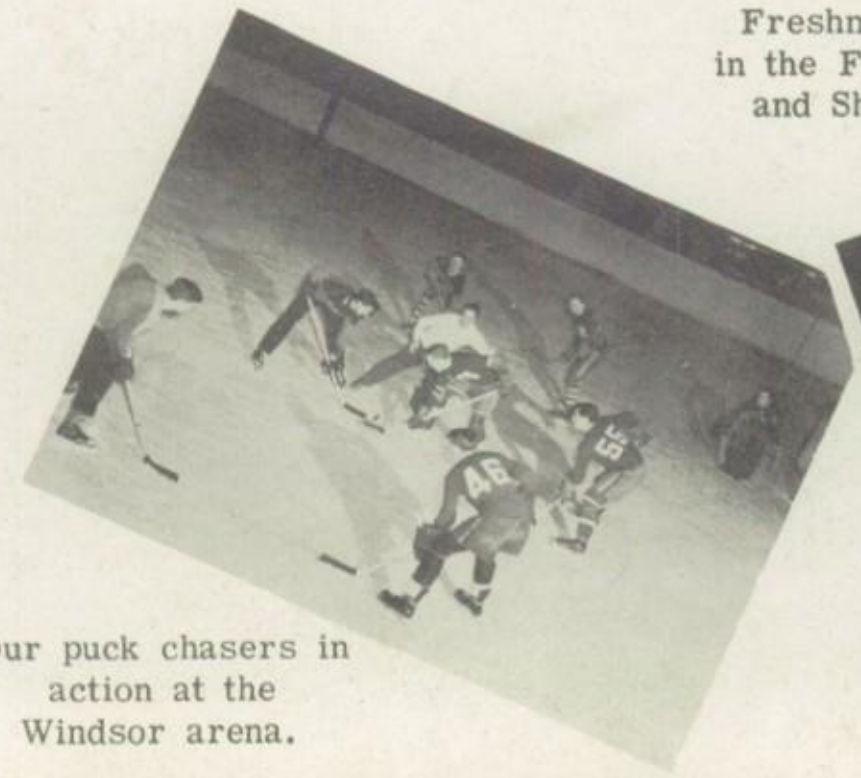




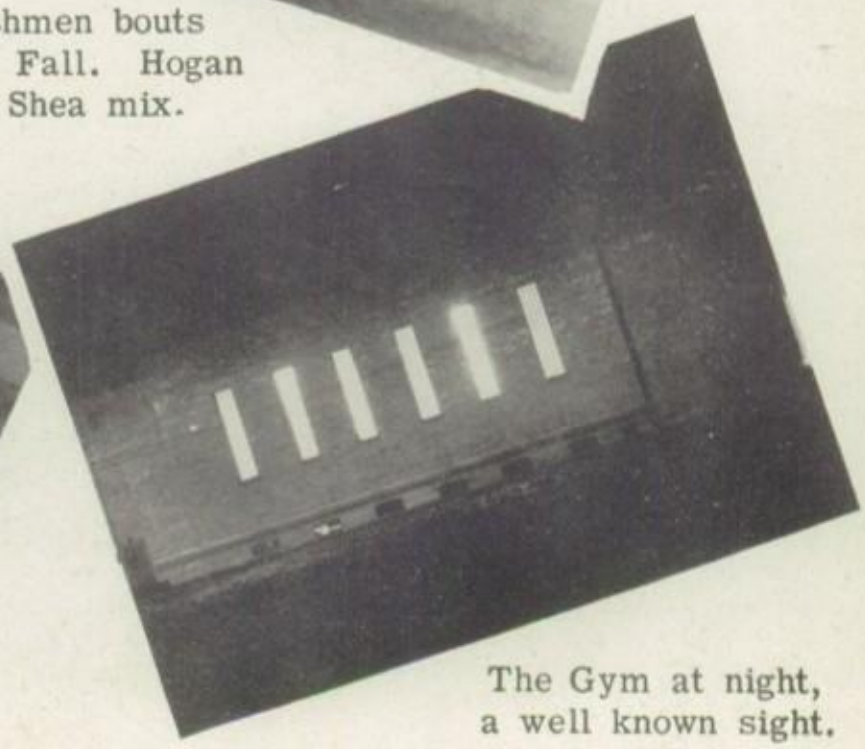
The Aquinas game at Rochester.

Freshmen bouts in the Fall. Hogan and Shea mix.

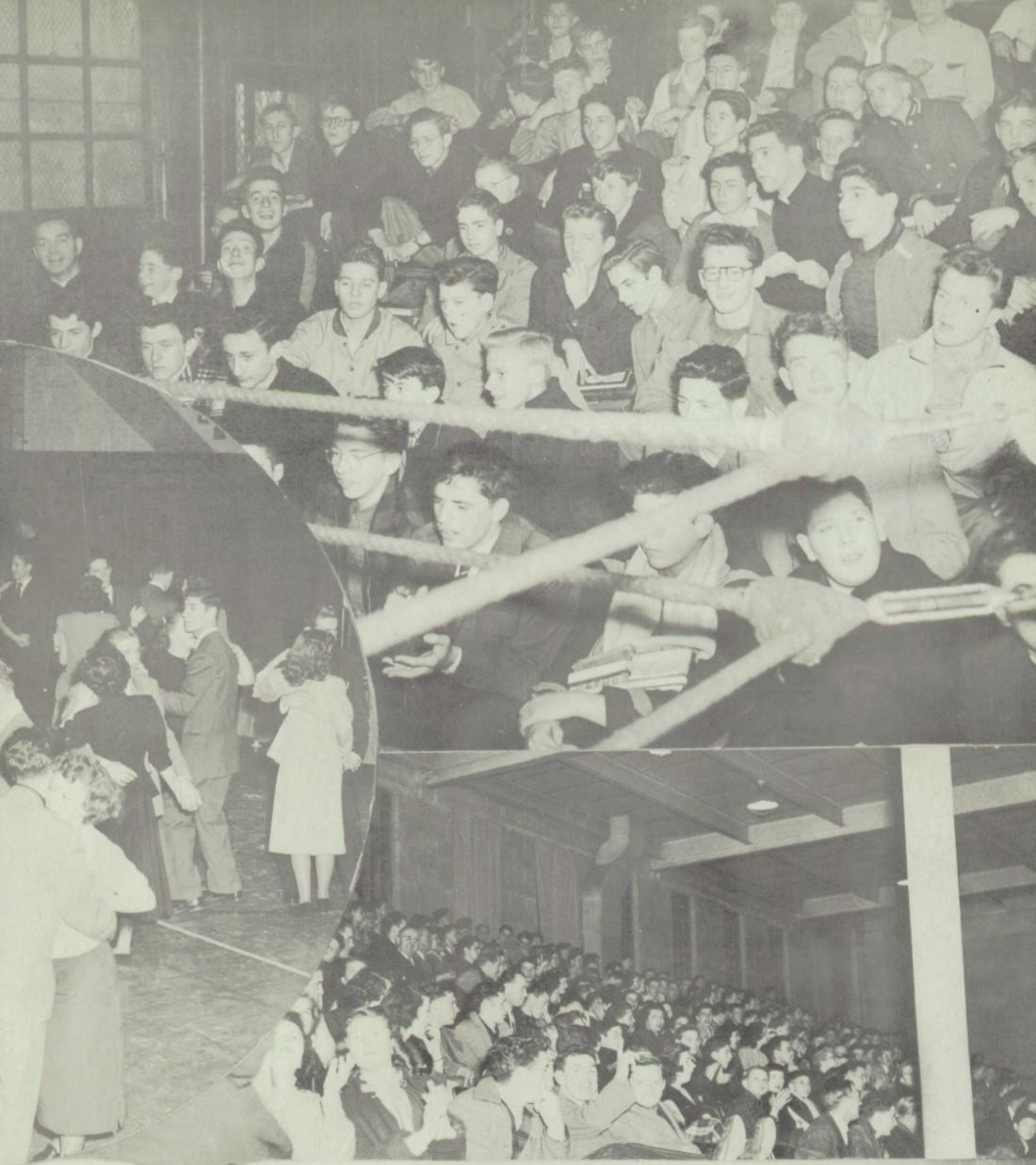
at the game door.



Our puck chasers in action at the Windsor arena.



The Gym at night, a well known sight.



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Dedication

At the controls of Dynamic Detroit stands one of the foremost representatives of a well known family, one who serves well both God and Country.

With affectionate admiration we, the graduates of nineteen forty-nine, dedicate this thirteenth volume of the SHAMROCK to:

Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp.

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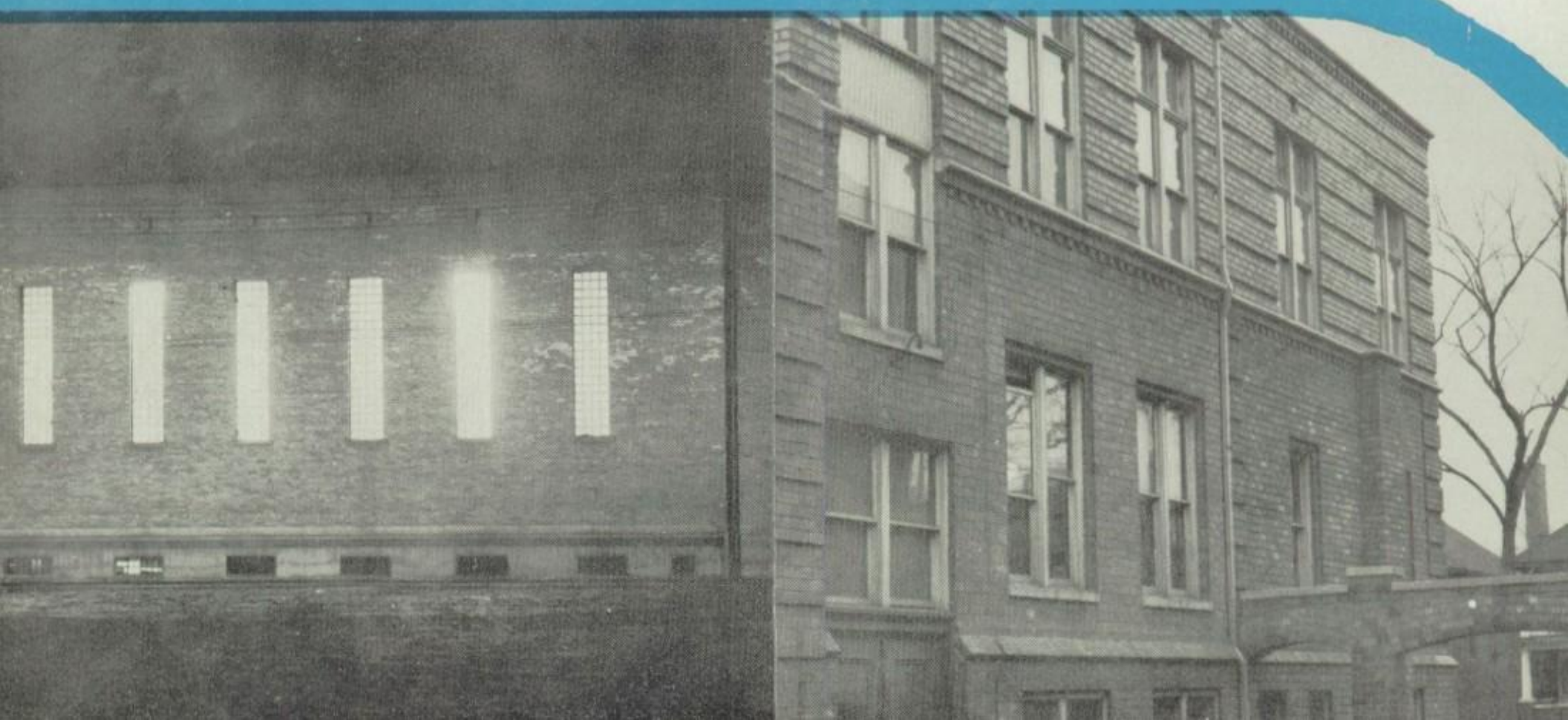

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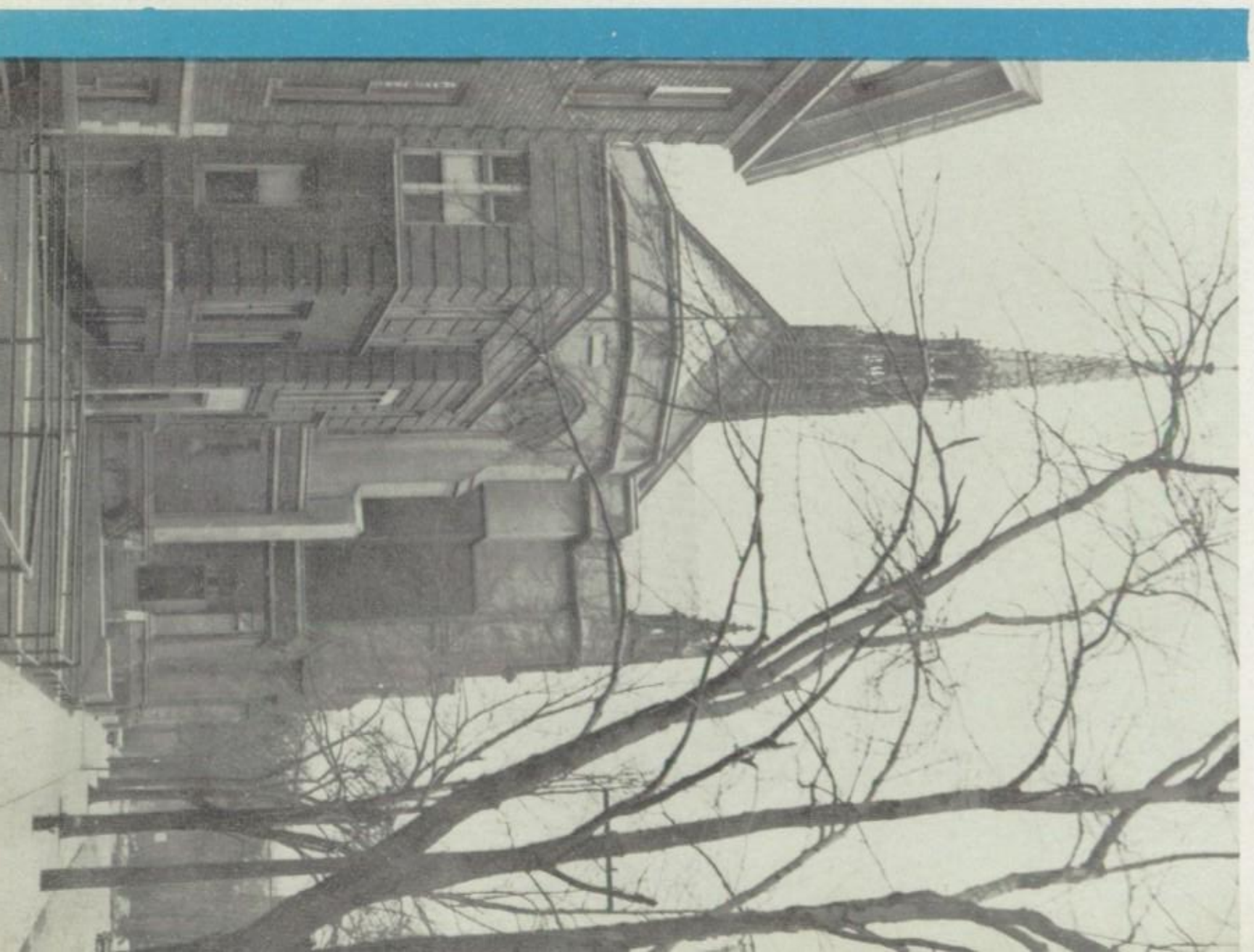

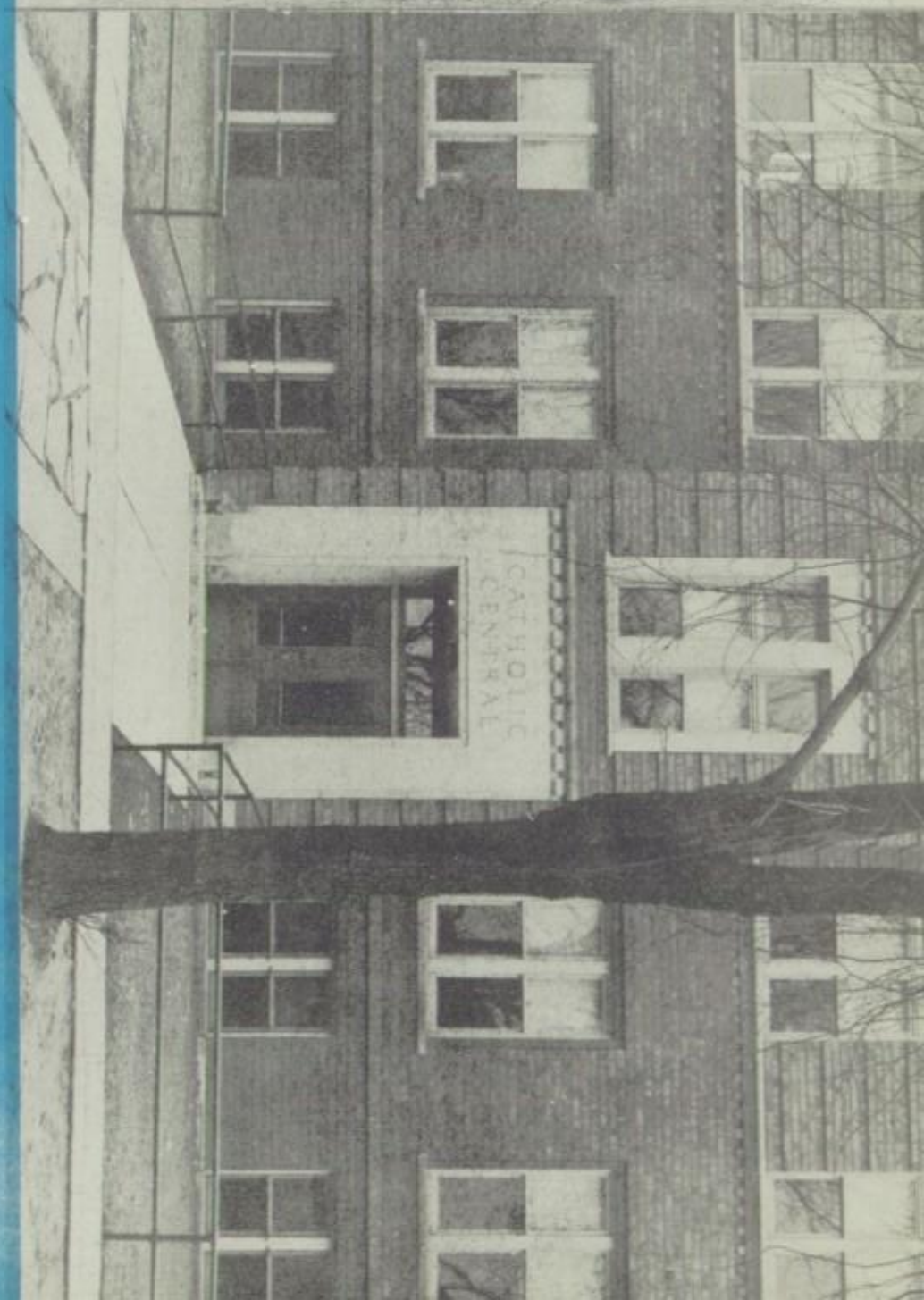

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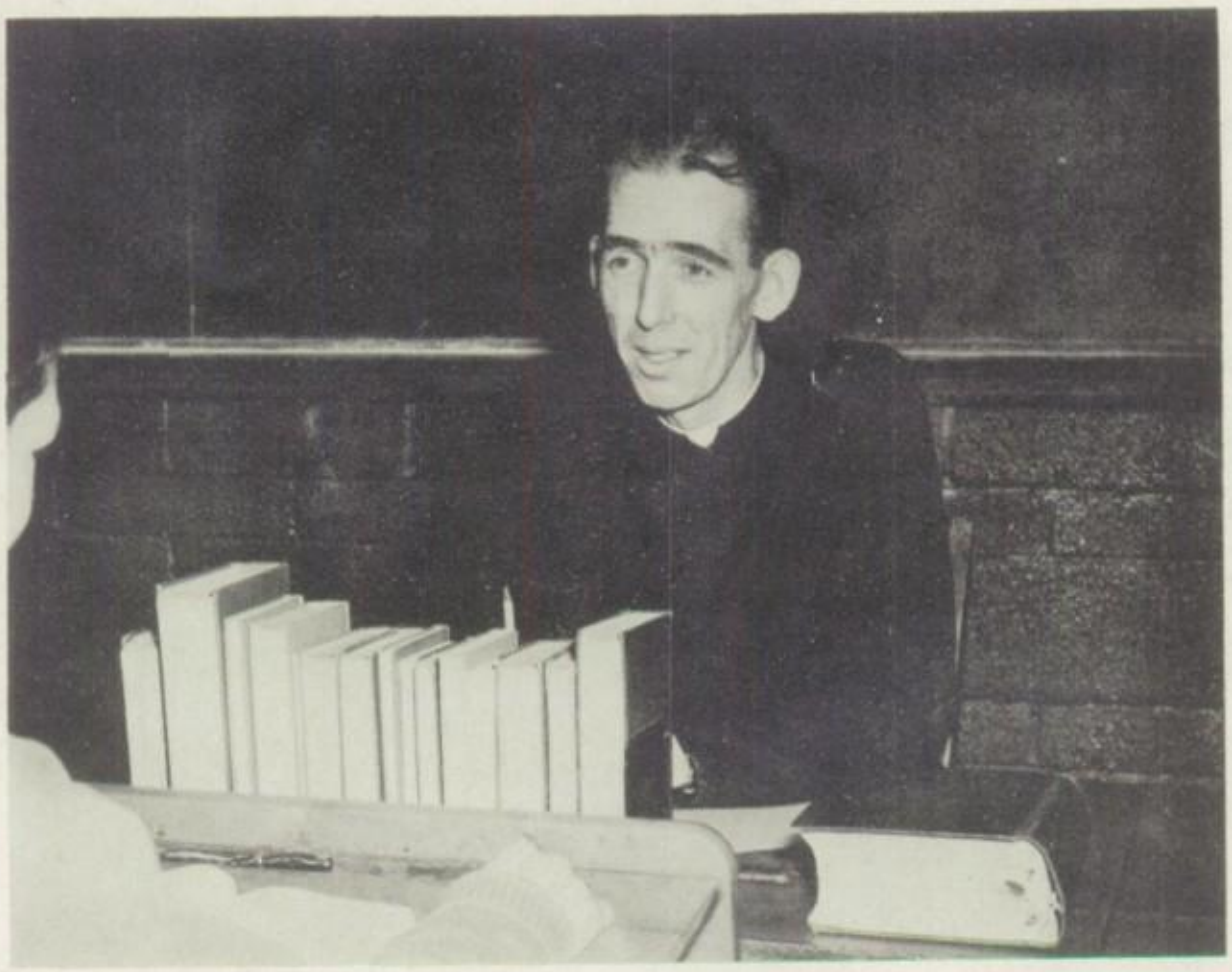

Very Rev. J. D. Sheehy C.S.B.

The American Christian is a privileged character in that he enjoys not one but two citizenships. By his birth he gains a temporal citizenship here in his native land, and by his baptism he gains an eternal citizenship hereafter in Heaven. As members of the class of 1949 you are about to step out into the work-a-day world and eventually to exercise the rights and privileges of this dual citizenship. For these past school years your teachers have been trying to give you a knowledge of all the implications of this dual citizenship. Yours is a glorious heritage as an American and as a Christian! It is to your credit that you seemed to have learned this lesson well; for in this your Senior Annual, you have taken a glance over your shoulder to the Detroit of yesteryear. In your research into the past to prepare for this edition of the SHAMROCK you discovered a spirit that made the name Dynamic Detroit a by-word in America during the war years. This was the spirit of the founders and early citizens of Detroit, the spirit of men who fled from persecution and bigotry in the old world and who were conscious of the privileges of dual citizenship in the new world, the spirit of men who appreciated this gift by giving unstinted service both to God and to Caesar. May the spirit of the pioneer Father Gabriel Richard, whose image stands guard at the City Hall, be yours in the years to come. A good Christian is a good citizen, and one who is loyal to God is loyal to Caesar. May the knowledge of your native land of America and your adopted land of Heaven gained in the classroom yesterday fire your wills tomorrow to serve these lands with all the powers of your bodies and souls. May God be with you.

J. D. Sheehy C.S.B.

PATRON OF CATHOLIC EDUCATION AND OF THE BASILIAN FATHERS

Raymond Doucet

"Well hast thou written of Me, Thomas; what reward wilt thou have?" "None other, Lord, but Thyself." This is the colloquy that took place between Saint Thomas Aquinas and God at the close of the former's life. It makes pointedly clear the goal of Catholic education, the possession of God. It is not surprising, then, that Saint Thomas should be patron of education as well as of the Basilian Fathers, whose main task is the Christian education of youth.

That the future saint was of noble birth and a blood relative of the Holy Roman Emperor is not as important as the fact that he was a providential agent whose task was to combat the mistaken ideas of his own day and to leave behind in his writings the answers to all wrongheaded notions of succeeding generations. How well he accomplished this latter task can be seen by the increasing number of twentieth century scholars, Catholic and non-Catholic, who turn to his works for a solution to the great questons of today.

Saint Thomas was born in the south of Italy probably in 1225. His mother, the Countess of Aquino, had prayed fervently for a boy. Older sons had already taken to military pursuits in the steps of their father. Surely a third son could be given to the Church. She wished the name of Aquino to be carried down the centuries. If her son could become Abbot of the great Benedictine Abbey of Monte Cassino, or even Pope .....

When the father learned of the new arrival he gave his consent that the boy should be given to God. Accordingly at the age of five he was sent to Monte Cassino to begin his early training. Thomas developed an earnest desire for wisdom and was constantly asking questions. His fellow students thus grievously underestimated his talents.

A story is told that Thomas' sarcastic schoolmates, when poking fun at him, said: "Come to the window and see the flying-ox." The young student rose from his studies and began to scan the heavens for the strange phenomenon. His mates, crying from laughter, asked how he could believe such a thing to exist. Thomas humbly replied that it was easier to believe that an ox could fly than that a classmate should lie.

On another occasion a fellow student became puzzeled in his attempt to explain something he thought too difficult for Thomas. The latter thereupon proceeded to the explanation with such rationality and eloquence that the other asked him to be his teacher in the future.

After completing his elementary training, Thomas wanted to enter the Order of Preachers. To this his mother and father strenuously objected. Such a step would surely not lead to a great position in the Church. He was advised by the preaching friars to devote another year to prayer and reflection about his vocation in life. At the expiration of the year, however, he was still bent on becoming a humble Preacher. By this time his father had died. Despite the continued opposition of mother and brothers to his folly of joining a band of religious beggars, Thomas took the step. He went north to the great University of Paris to continue higher studies under Albert the Great.

Albert saw in this up-and-coming scholar and intelligence greater than his own. This did not make him despise the youth; rather he took Thomas under his own personal guidance. The great philosopher forced Thomas to expose his eloquence by purposely challenging him to a public debate. This won for Thomas the recognition of other great minds.

From this time Thomas' genius grew. He became the personal consultant of several popes and preached constantly. His writings cover the whole of philosophy and theology. The SUMMA THEOLOGICA is his masterpiece. Herein he shows the perfect accord of Aristotle's philosophy and Catholic Faith.

Despite his vast labors and many books Saint Thomas died at the early age of forty-nine on March 7, 1274. He will always remain the model os students, and so, Patron of Catholic education and of the Basilian Fathers.

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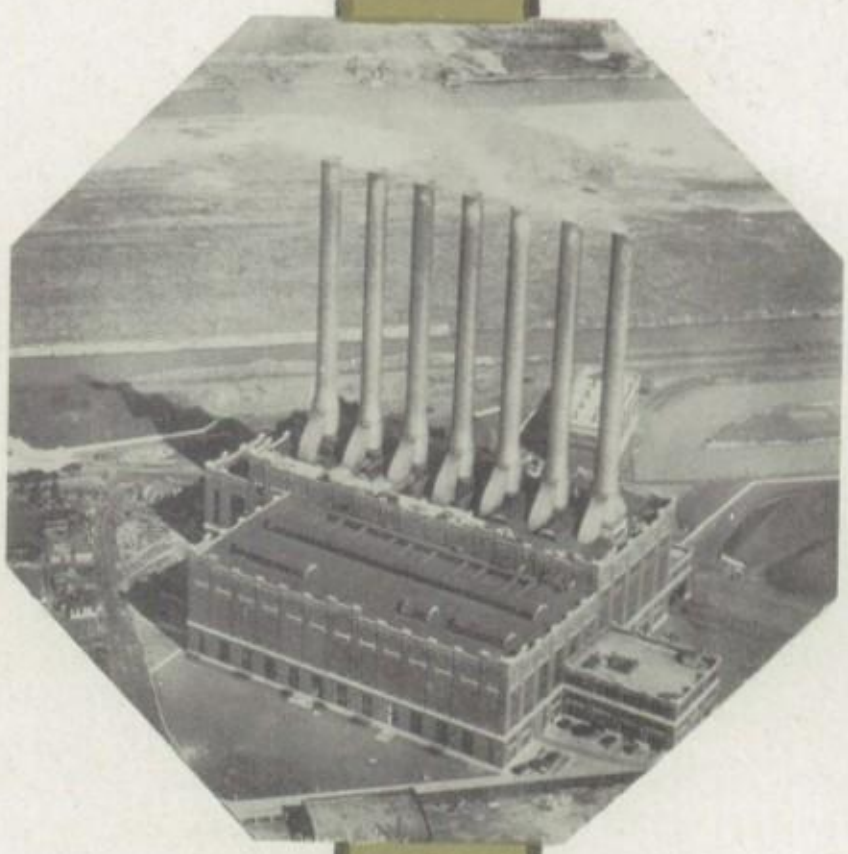

The "Seven Sisters", well known landmark to lake and river travelers.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD

Left: Fr. W. P. McGee C.S.B., Director of Studies; Center: Fr. J. D. Sheehy C.S.B., Principal; Right: Fr. J. G. French. C.S.B., Councilor.

By consultation with the Principal, Father Sheehy, the Catholic Central student is kept directed to the goal of Catholic education.

Counsel and vocational guidance are provided for in the office of the Director of Studies and Vocational Guidance, Father McGee.

According to the administrative plan of Catholic Central High School every Home Room teacher imparts religious instruction to his own Home Room and acts as counsellor for all students therein. In this way there is secured that "high-minded and holy intimacy with their students" which is the Basilian ideal. Levels of knowledge other than religious knowledge are handled in departmentalized fashion. The various departments of instruction are: English, Mathematical Sciences, Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, and Foreign Languages.

By his mastery of Office detail Mr. O'Reilly keeps his finger on the pulse of the school.

DEPARTMENT OF

Standing: Fr. N. Clemens C.S.B., Fr. R. E. Lamb C.S.B., Mr. H. Curran C.S.B., Mr. L. Hart C.S.B.
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Fr. E. J. HARTMANN C.S.B. Tramping Shakespeare's England has increased even more his zest for imparting the beauties of the mother tongue.

Fr. N. CLEMENS C.S.B. A "Southern journey" last year he numbers among his richest experiences.

Mr. H. CURRAN C.S.B. An appreciation of the best in music makes poetry a delight which is readily transferred lucky disciples.

Mr. L. HART C.S.B. More powerful vocabularies he builds by constant drills and rigorous testing.

Fr. R. E. LAMB C.S.B. The fundamentals of the King's English are always insisted upon.

Fr. E. J. Hartman C.S.B. Head of the Department of English Language and Literature.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

The world today is much more English conscious, than it has been at any time in past history. Since much of our modern world thinks, talks, and writes in English, it is not difficult to conclude the importance of the subject. In order to understand one another and to express our opinions, both in writing and in speech, a firm grasp of the language is necessary.

We here at C.C.H. are most fortunate to be students of the Basilian fathers, for the English staff headed by Fr. Hartman is thoroughly capable.

Thus with the basis of our education so well taken care of, we are confident that any future undertakings of ours will be made so much easier because of our affilliation with this most excellent group of teachers.

In Father Clemens' third year class self expression in the mother tongue is developed by practice in the fundamentals of parlimentary procedure. Herb Rusing presides while Jim Harmon speaks from the floor.

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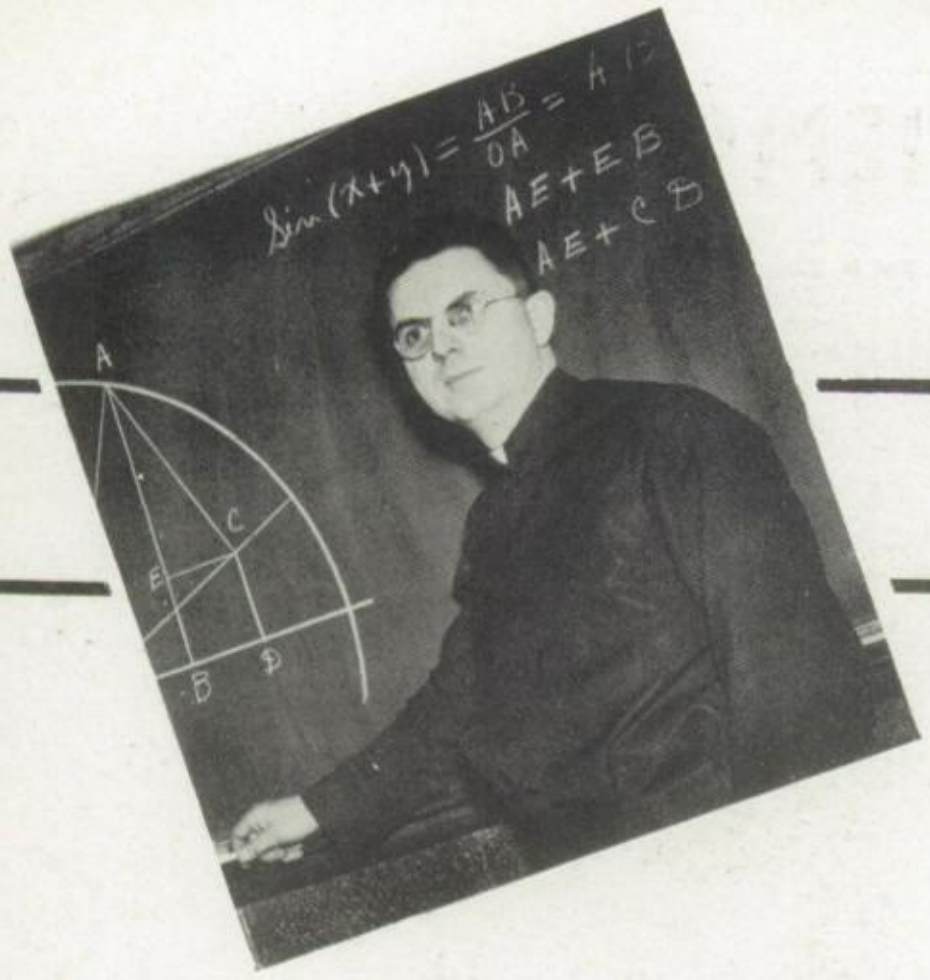

Fr. J. G. French C.S.B. Head of the Department of Mathematical Sciences.

Fr. G. FRENCH C.S.B. From the Belmont A.C. he brings forth experts in all the angles of the manly art.

Fr. B. M. REGAN C.S.B. What would Catholic Central be without its Band, and what would the Band be without its founder and long time Moderator!

Fr. J. M. MARTIN C.S.B. Besides unraveling Algebraic knots he finds time to produce champions.

Fr. F. PACHER C.S.B. Geometry students must know all the angles, and Father Pacher is the one who can show them.

Mr. J. STORTZ C.S.B. Freshmen find they can have Algebra without tears and basketball without limit.

Mr. E. O'REILLY C.S.B. The Hockey team makes the goals and the Business Arithmetic class keeps the score.

Back Row: Mr. E. O'Reilly C.S.B., Mr. J. Storts C.S.B.

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MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

In Father Regan's third year class in advanced Algebra some of Detroit's future engineers and automobile designers learn their X's and Y's.

A very important part of twentieth century living is a sufficient knowledge of the mathematical sciences. In almost every field of endeavor the science of numbers has become a helpful condition. Hand in hand with the progress of natural science goes progress in mathematics. Therefore in order to insure success a student cannot afford to neglect this body of knowledge.

Every Centralite has wandered into the sometimes difficult domain of mathematics, for there is no graduation diploma without it. It includes Algebra, Trigonometry, Plane and Solid Geometry, as well as Business Arithmetic. All these assist greatly in bringing about the thoroughly educated person.

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Fr. J. Collins C.S.B., Mr. W. Scott C.S.B., Fr. F. Kelly C.S.B.

Fr. F. KELLY C.S.B. Summer visits to Lake Simcoe renew his devotion to Cicero and Vergil and provide new ideas for the promoting Alumni activities.

Fr. J. COLLINS C.S.B. His linguistic achievements range over Latin, French and Spanish, but at no time does he become far removed from Catholic Action.

Mr. W. SCOTT C.S.B. Believes that songs and jokes should both be rendered in the language of the Romans.

Fr. F. Kelly C.S.B., Head of Foreign L
guages and Literatures.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES AND LITERATURES

"Why study a foreign language?" So goes a common question.

In the process of obtaining a complete and clear grasp of the culture of other peoples study of foreign languages is necessary. The student develops his intellectual and memorative powers thereby; these in future will be an asset to him in countless ways as yet unanticipated.

The Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures does not aim at concentrating on a particular course of study but to form a background in students for other courses and careers, such as medicine, law, theology, pharmacy, and even business.

With the increasing international trade the necessity of understanding our foreign neighbors becomes more evident to Detroiters. Study of the languages of these neighbors follows as a necessity.

In Father Collins' Spanish class Joe Rioux and Ray Doucet explain the layout of a typical Mexican town.

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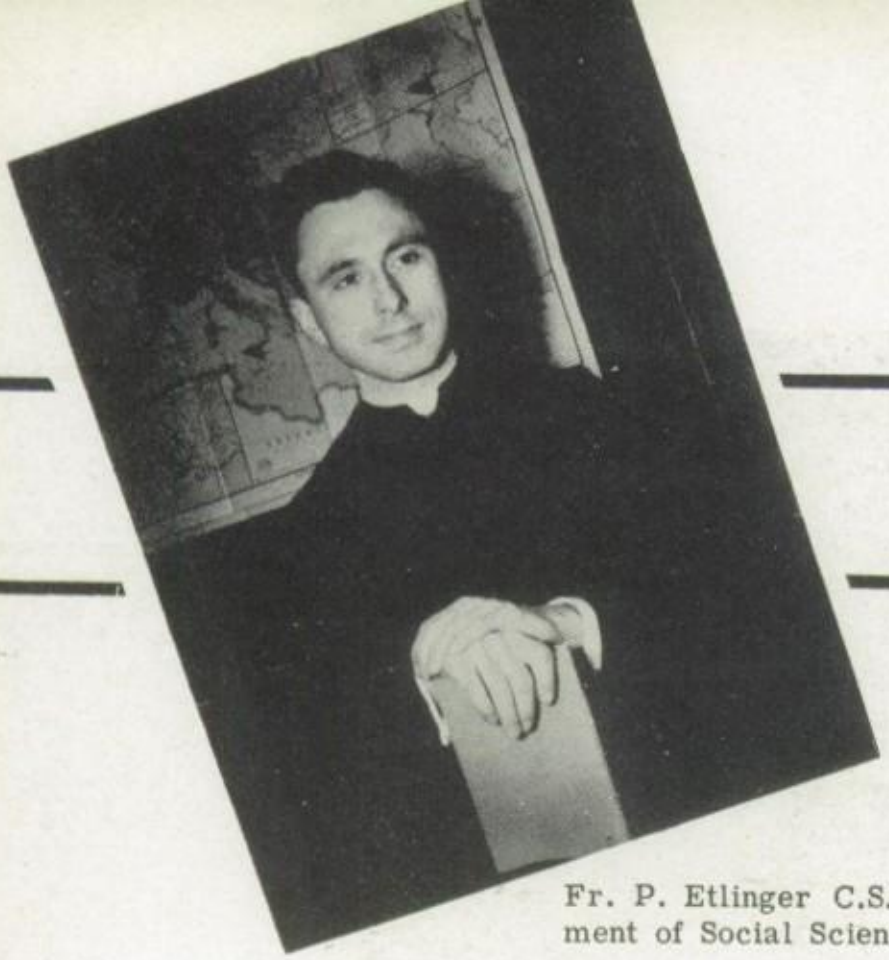

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Fr. P. ETLINGER C.S.B. The past he makes to live for the children of the present, nor does he lose any chance to gather ideas for new Bulletin Boards.

Fr. P. LEWIS C.S.B. Civics and Sociology are his meat and drink; coaching and the Missions are the recipients of his energy.

Fr. T. M. MILLER C.S.B. Thorough knowledge of the Empire State, the Gotham, and the Nation's capitol he passes on to eager American History scholars.

Mr. A. WALIGORE C.S.B. The lore of the ancients he devours; Euripides and Aeschuylus are his recreation.

SOCIAL SCIENCES

In Father Lewis' Sociology class Mssrs. Kurzawa and O'Connor hold the class at bay.

The Social Sciences at Catholic Central consist of the various histories: Ancient, Mediaeval, Modern, and American, as well as Civics and Sociology in fourth year. The latter is of particular value to Seniors because it gives instruction in social influence and social organization in relation to modern conditions. Moreover, Catholic Sociology teaches men how to live in harmony with Christian principles. It offers to the graduating class such topics as "Socialism and the Church" and "Marriage and its Problems."

The other social sciences taught to underclassmen provide a wide knowledge of human experience gathered from many ages and many civilizations. Who is prepared to live well in the present who has not profited by the mistakes of the past? Such ignorance is removed by the Social Sciences program offered at Catholic Central.

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Fr. E. McMAHON C.S.B. Physics, the Mothers Club, and the winning of contests are his specialities.

Fr. J. WILSON C.S.B. Amidst Bunsen burners and T formations there remains nostalgia for Alberta and the wide-open-spaces.

Mr. E. O'REILLY C.S.B. The puck chasers cut the ice and the General Science class analyzes the results.

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Fr. E.J. McMahon C.S.B., Head of the Department of Natural Sciences

NATURAL SCIENCES

Not the least important department at Catholic Central is that of Natural Science. No student is sufficiently prepared to take his place in the industrial and technical city of Detroit who is not thoroughly trained in this branch of practical knowledge. It can now be said that this is a phase of mental formation which today's student must have.

The first division in this department is that of General Science. In the study of this course, students are familiarized with their surroundings and given a general all over view of Natural Science and its functions. One can go so far as to say that it is a foundation or base for the other divisions.

The next in line is the study of Chemistry, which deals chiefly with chemical changes. Interesting to some, boring to others, nevertheless it broadens the intellectual capacity and enables us to pass on to greater heights in Science.

Last but not least, the final division is Physics which gives the universal principles upon which conveniences and necessities of life are built. Now as never before, there is an insistant demand that everyone should know physical principles, especially in an industrial city such as Detroit.

In Father Wilson's Chemistry class Parker Finn masters the Bunsen burner and demonstrates its proper use to a rapt gathering.

Father R. Koehler C.S.B., our Librarian, who helps to slake the thirst of those who would drink at the fountains of Library knowledge.

Messrs Birkens and Armstrong, our custodians, who see to the physical conditions necessary for learning.

Mr. O'Reilly, Fathers Pacher, Roy, and Collins, our Typing staff, who guide our growth in mastery of the typewriter.

Mrs. Cecelia Koval, Miss Katherine Conrads, and Mrs. Frechette, our Cafeteria staff, who provide us with those meals we love so well.

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MY CATHOLIC FAITH

The two words uttered by Our Lord "Follow Me" brought about my conversion to the Catholic Faith. These words have meaning beyond description. In these words I found the true Faith and love of God and man. The appreciation of why Our Blessed Lord walked this earth occurred to me as I began to see and realize the principles of priests with whom I came in contact.

With Catholic companions and students at Catholic Central Catholicism wasn't just a Sunday affair, it was a way of life lived every day of the week. In work or in recreation it seemed to be present. It was a part of a living thing vital to everyone. Sundays to them didn't mean that the best suit was put on to spend an hour in Church, for every day they lived in Christ's teachings. Not only Sunday, but everyday found them worshipping God in their every action. The Catholic way of life could be noticed in their sports, in their relationship with others, and in everything they did. They felt secure in their Faith and had a feeling of self-assurance. The most outstanding tried to follow the Footsteps of Christ and strove to be as Christlike as possible. Everyone was on the same level; race, class, or prominence had no meaning. I felt that if I could become a part of that living super-something, that was the Faith for me.

After my Mom and Dad had approved of my decision I asked about instruction at school. Throughout the next month I reviewed the catechism and everything I had been taught by the nuns at St. Scholastica Church. First I took my profession of Faith and immediately following that I was baptized. Gerald Boes and Mary Jackson were my sponsors. Father then heard my first confession, and it was that day that I felt like a different person. I wasn't on the outside looking in anymore, I was a part of something, a living and true Church. The day ended with a surprise party my parents had planned for me. Fr. Kelly administered the Sacrament in St. Scholastica Church on December 12, 1948.

My first Holy Communion is something I'll never forget. At the beginning of Mass it dawned on me how fortunate we Catholics are to be able to receive the Body and Blood of Our Lord at every Mass, to be able to take part in the Sacrifice of the Mass, and to receive the graces of God through Communion. It was wonderful to know that Christ was in your soul helping you to lead a good Catholic life.

The day I first attended a Catholic School I felt something different about the kids I was with. All through grade school I was taught religion and learned more and more about it. At my first year at Catholic Central I had answered many questions I was puzzled about. The friends I chummed around with didn't consider me as an outsider but as one of them. I believe the first thing that struck me was that The Catholic Church never locked its doors and no one was ever banned from its interior. Rich and poor alike sat side by side, both conscious only of the Contents of the Tabernacle. There were many people who by their examples of Catholicity encouraged me also.

During my sophomore year, I attended a public school and I could see the difference between Catholics and those not of our Faith. Church to them was no more than belonging to a Sunday social group, it was not an individual membership in the Mystical Body of Christ as one Church united under Christ.

Living without the Faith is like an empty shell. You can have all the material things in the world, but still there is something missing. There is not that supernatural peace of mind and security of knowing that you are trying to fulfill your mission here on earth; to know, love, and serve God. The value of the Catholic Faith means more to me than anything on this earth. It is the link or ladder to heaven. In it I have found a true love of God and man and a closer union with God. By living in the Faith a higher degree of personal perfection and holiness can be reached. Frequent Mass and Communion is part of living the Faith properly. Some people born in the Faith and raised from childhood in a continual atmosphere of Catholic action in the home do not appreciate the Faith as they should and are liable to take the Faith for granted.

The Church has taught me how to know, love, and serve God, and how to make my soul as pleasing to God as possible. It has shown me how I may become a good Catholic member of society, and, also, it has demonstrated by its members the Commandment "Love thy neighbor." Besides these it has given me a spiritual enlightenment, or an uplifting, so that in time of temptation God will stand by me.

ERWIN EMKJER

Back Row: Ray Lustig ('37), James Vogel ('37), Fr. F. Kelly C.S.B. ('32), Ray Coyle ('44), Ben Stanczyk ('32).
Front Row: Bradford Lundy ('40), Vice Pres.; James Walker ('38), Pres.; James Riley ('32), Lawrence Glynn ('30).
Absent: John Dilworth ('33), Sec.; James Broderick ('43), George Mills ('48).

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Owing to the efforts of Father Kelly with the able assistance of the Executive Committee, the Alumni Association commenced activities for its third season since the war years by three class reunions. In November the classes of '37-'42 inclusive met at the Sky Room of the Fort Shelby Hotel. In December the classes of '43-'48 met. Credit must be given to the men who attended these two reunions despite the predominately bad weather. In the month of January the classes of '29-'36 had a very successful turn out at the same Sky Room. At the reunions it was agreed to hold the elections of club officers in May. The Association's annual dance was given in February at the Coral Room of the Fort Shelby, and many old acquaintances were renewed. With the cooperation of more of the Alumni Father Kelly plans more activities for the Association.

Joe Haas

The annual alumni dance in the Coral Room of the Fort Shelby in February

The Second Generation
Jim Kinna of the class of '31 and his son, Michael who belongs to the class of '52. This is the first instance of an alumnus sending his son, and so it is a milestone in Catholic Central history.

Lower Left: Edgar Lutz ('32), Fr. Mark Thompson ('33), Louis Danis ('33) (standing), Fr. Forrestell, Principal (1931-1933), Harold McHale ('30), Richard James ('32).
Lower Right: A portion of the first graduates, the Class of 1929. Standing: Dr. Robert Lazawski, Dan Taylor, Thomas O'Rourke, Ferdinand Quigley, Herbert Mansfield.
Seated: John Hammelef, Fr. F. S. Ruth C.S.B., Edward Ziarnek, Myron Durkee, Norbert Malone.

LOOKING BACK

Jack Wagner

During this past term here at Catholic Central, we, the senior class of 1949, have been engaged in adding what might be called the "final touch" to the work of three previous years. Although for some it will be the last of formal education, for others it will merely have been a preparation for the greater things to come. For we know that now we must look forward to college, and careers in Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Engineering, and others. Indeed, many years of even more difficult studying than that experienced here at Central are ahead, and must be met by even greater determination to carry us over this final "hurdle". Lest we as seniors boast, let us remember that for most of us, next year will see us "lowly freshmen" once more.

Still, we may justly look back with pride upon our accomplishments this year, above all. For we have, without a doubt, completed the hardest course of the four years. Yes, we have, with the aid of our teachers, learned to a fuller extent the meaning of our Catholic Religion, the most precious gift God has given to us. We have learned the reasons why men must learn to live in society in peace and harmony; and why they must strive to understand more fully the real concept of life here on earth, as taught by Christ

Our course in Civics and Sociology has also shown us not only the nation that our forefathers founded, and their great dreams of life in a free land, but also how that nation and dream can be put into actual practice by Christian living and observance of the rules they themselves and others who followed them have given us. It has illustrated that government in practice in the past years, has shown how no other mode of life has produced such harmony. Lest we not appreciate the gift our ancesters have given us, let us remember this well. Sociology has explained to us the Church's teaching on how to live according to that government's laws which guide and influence our lives so much. Of course, all this was made much simpler by the truly original, humorous teaching style of Father Lewis. Under his guidance, not only the problems which we will one day face in adulthood were described, but also the best answers to those problems, and how to prevent those problems from ever meeting us.

As we pass on to the course in English, we see the face of the immortal Shakespeare before us, and behind, the picture of the tragic Macbeth and all the other familiar names of the tragedy, "Macbeth", studied at the first part of the year.

Following in equal succession, some Chaucer, and his works, the lyric poems of Milton, Lovelace, Marlowe and Tennyson, just to mention a few. Of course, to leave out a word about the days spent at grammar study, and Essays, would be an injustice to our thorough and wise English instructor. Indeed, a note of thanks is owed to Father Hartmann for his timely advice on the things to be expected in college as well as in advanced study, and for his method in giving us practical experience with these problems.

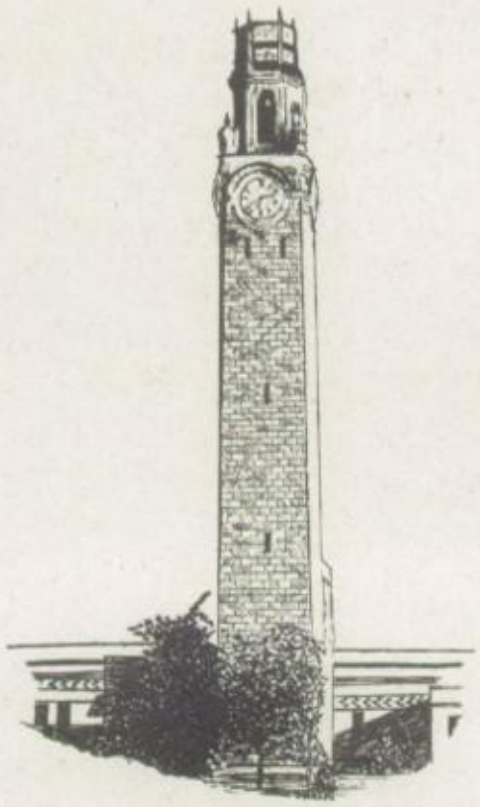
Latin brings to our mind the wanderings and toils of the Trojans, and their battle with the Greeks in the destruction of Troy. That stalwart figure you see approaching in the distance, with his father on his shoulder, and the small child tripping along at his side, is Aeneas, known to Latin students as the chief figure in Virgil's Aeneid. Since Father Kelly believes in a touch of variety, he has drilled his students in Latin composition also, and so our year has been busy with Latin as well.

The mysteries of Physics, however confusing they may be, were nevertheless revealed to us this year, under the direction of Father McMahon. Archimedes, Pascal, Lord Kelvin, Newton, and many other scientists have been revealed to us in all their confusing glory, and their principles have held our class in at least a semi-state of bewilderment. Yet, despite any of our difficulties, we took an interest in those physics experiments down in the busy old Lab. We found to our surprise just how unaware we all were of the great occurences happening before our very eyes every hour and every day. I have wondered why Father McMahon never opened a sideline in the magic-making business.

Without a doubt, the most important subjuct we have studied this year is Religion. "For what doth it profit a man if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" These words remind us of the destiny God has planned for us, and so it is that at the first of our school year we dealt with the history of the Church, her trials and persecutions, and the lives of her great saints. We saw, too, how it was the Church who, throughout all the dark days of the barbarian invasions and throughout all the other trying periods of the middle ages, preserved for all time the precious records of civilization and the great art and scriptural treasures of that time. Having added this final link to our chain of knowledge of our religion, we passed on to the course in Apologetics.

No less important than Church History, and probably more so, Apologetics has given us a fuller understanding of our religion, and the reason for it, in addition to arguments and teachings in defense of Catholicism. For this are we grateful, and having fed well at the Basilian table of knowledge, we now face the world, confident and sure that we can and will live up to the standards of truly Catholic gentlemen, taught us here in our stay at Catholic Central.

Activities



Carilion Tower, symbol of peace, on Belle Isle.

Detroit River looking east; downtown buildings in background.

By the grace of God the Catholic Central student body was granted the priceless gift of a spiritual retreat again this year. Just as the automobiles that roll from Detroit's assembly lines must be overhauled from time to time, so the souls of Centralites are overhauled once a year during Holy Week. On the first three days of the last week of Lent, the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomores withdrew from the outside world to be close to God during this time of prayer and meditation. Through the benefits of Benediction, Confession, daily attendance at Holy Mass, and conferences the men of Catholic Central are dominated by the influence of Divine Grace and the Holy Spirit of God.

It was the persuasive eloquence of Father McDowell, a Holy Cross priest from the University of Notre Dame, that kept Centralites in close contact with their Creator. This amiable professor captivated his entire congregation by means of his thrice-daily, inspiring conferences.

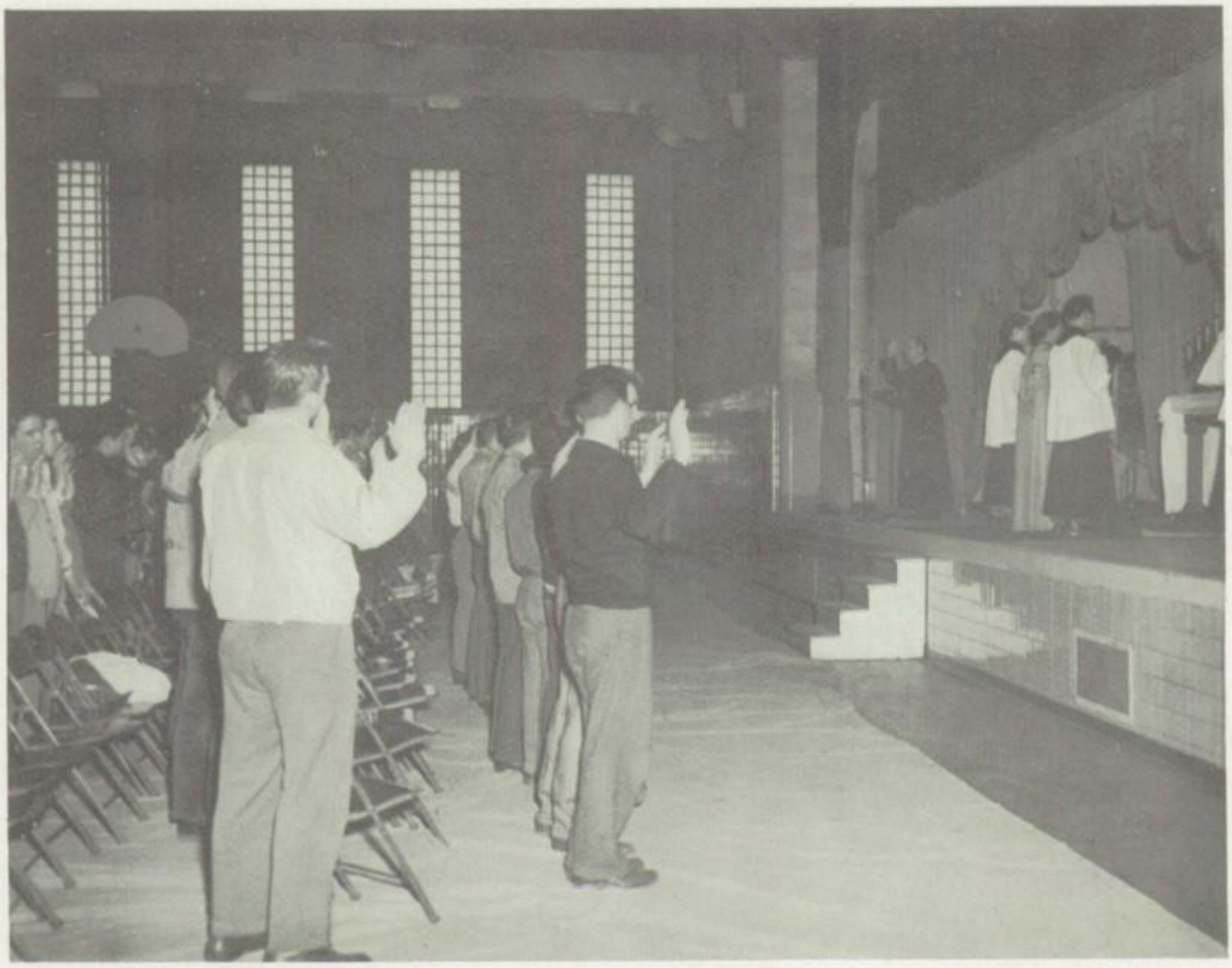
Father McDowell left us with a deep understanding and vivid impression of the world's most exalted prayer, that which flowed from the lips of our Savior, the Lord's Prayer. Seniors, particularly, are grateful for this, their last school Retreat.

William Gagnon

ANNUAL

Father McDowell giving one of the daily conferences

Two Holy Ghost Fathers explain the work of their congregation to the Seniors



Renewal of Baptismal vows at the closing of the Retreat

RETREAT

Father French giving one the daily Benedictions

Bill Lenard and Ed Osiecki confer with Father McDowell

BULLETIN BOARD

Father Etlinger at the controls of the machine that does the work for the man that gets out the Bulletins for the students of Catholic Central.

Conrad Vachon and Joe Moffatt than whom there are no more able assistants to bring to us three times weekly some 'brass tacks' religious instruction.

Three times a week, faithfully, the boys at Catholic Central receive a religious uplift in the form of the Bulletin Board. This much cherished article is edited by Father Etlinger and comes as a message from God. It popularizes moral truths and brings the elements of our Faith into line with the problems of the Catholic high school student. Its weighty words are read and placed deeply in the hearts of each loyal Catholic Central boy.

Enzo Pellegrini

Above: Missions Boxing Committee

Back Row: R. Galvin, A. Peruske, T. Barden, D. Troy, P. Houle, J. O'Connor, R. Kurzawa P. J. Donovan, S. Skrzycki. Front Row: R. Holland, P. Healy, R. Tyranski, Fr. P. L. Lewis C.S.B., Missions Moderator; E. O'Connell, R. Kosinski, A. Konen.

Upper Left: General Missions Officers

D. Medinis, C. Maglia, R. Naru, Fr. P. L. Lewis C. S. B., P. J. Donovan, T. Barton.

Left: Home Room Collectors

Top Step: C. Maglia, R. Rozman; Fifth Step: G. Grace, J. MacInnis, E. Lakin; Fourth Step: Ronald Norris, J. Curley; Third Step: H. Brock, J. Stuligross; Second Step: L. Marsolino, P. Bradley; First Step: F. Luckas, G. Squillace, N. Bialek, P. Marrow.

MISSIONS

Jesus Christ died on the Cross in order to reconcile all men to God. Some men are still ignorant of His divine teachings. Hence it is the duty of all Christians to aid in the furtherance of Christ's doctrine.

The purpose of the Catholic Central Mission Society is to help in this tremendous task by spiritual and material aid. During the past year faithful Centralites contributed over three thousand dollars to the Missions. This, coupled with spiritual assistance, will undoubtedly, help to gain many souls in the Crusade of Christ. We hope that succeeding classes can equal or exceed the unlimited generosity shown by the student body in 1949.

Standings (March 29, 1949)

1	12-4. . .	$401.00	10	9-3. . .	$121.35
2	11-3. . .	$347.16	11	10-1. . .	$ 95.28
3	12-2. . .	$337.33	12	11-2. . .	$ 90.72
4	11-4. . .	$322.35	13	9-5. . .	$ 69.82
6	12-1. . .	$185.56	14	9-1. . .	$ 68.43
7	12-3. . .	$159.44	15	10-4. . .	$ 57.86
8	10-2. . .	$143.33	16	9-2. . .	$ 43.25
9	10-3. . .	$140.68	17	9-4. . .	$ 26.52

UPPER

Back Row: J. Mason, R. Schafer, J. Kessler, J. O'Donnell, J. Howard, H. Schembri, R. Zabawski, D. Zettel, R. Johnson.
Middle Row: P. Carrier, R. Cumming, W. Olson, C. Peters, D. Rambeau, J. Van Atta, E. Cieslak, A. Athos, T. Kilar.
Front Row: T. Swieczkowski, W. Raymond, D. Wobrock, R. Liedel, J. Bathey, J. Croteau, W. Pietrowski.

LOWER

Back Row: Don Broderick, A. Kowalski, J. Shea, C. Gorski, J. Schembri, M. Helhowski, E. Haddad, A. Derylo, P. Kopkowski, A. Jesperson, J. Sombroski, D. Mutschler.
Middle Row: E. Pujdowski, H. Crespi, J. Glorio, R. Maccani, T. Metevier, H. Lemieux, A. Krzeminski, D. Oswald.
Front Row: C. Burke, W. Fijal, N. Bialek.

Gabriel Ri

Back Row: W. Harrity, Gerald Dietz, P. Kelly, T. Berlinger, A. Genca, E. Altermatt, J. Caram, S. Taylor, J. Peters, J. Morgan.
Middle Row: George Dietz, E. Lakin, R. Galvin, S. Krzeminski, K. Gullekson, J. Haas, A. Siegman, J. Wagner.
Front Row: C. Baumann, T. Moore, A. Cylwicki, C. Smith, R. Ruland, C. Benavides.

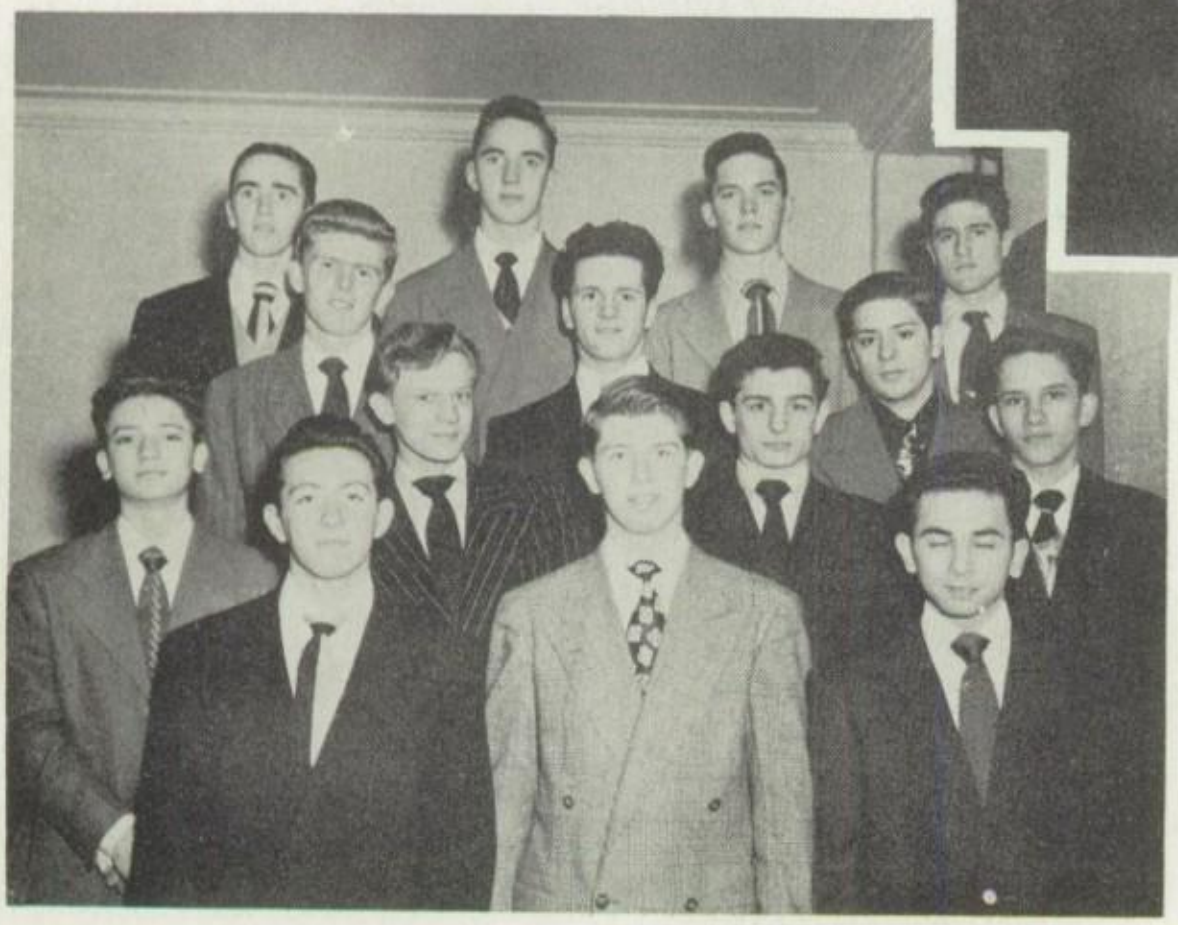
Every group has a select number who are not content to be average. Father Gabriel Richard, early builder of Detroit, was one of these. In honor of him, Catholic Central names its club of honor students. Each of these has attained an all-A average in his studies. Such students Catholic Central is proud to send forth as its contribution to the future leadership of Dynamic Detroit.

Father Gabriel Richard

chard Club

STUDENT COUNCIL

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVES
Mike DeMartini (Sec.), Robert Galvin (Vice Pres.), Jerry Dietz (Treas.). Fr. E. J. Hartman C.S.B. (Moderator), Neil Scarlett (Pres.)



STUDENT COUNCIL
Jim O'Brien, Jack O'Brien, Jerry Dietz, Ralph Valin, James Flannery John Bramos, Joseph Caram, Mike DeMartini, Joe Rioux, Robert Galvin Don Kaszmierczak, Jim McCarthy Neil Scarlett, Salvatore Lipuma

An aggresive aggregation of Student Council Representatives assembled last fall to map out the coming social year. Under the guidance of Fr. Hartman, Faculty Adviser, and President Neil Scarlett, along with Class Representatives Bob Galvin, Jerry Dietz, and Mike Di Martini of the twelfth, eleventh, and tenth grades respectively, in short order it drew up plans for the "Autumn Amble" to be held at Hackett Field House. The student body acted accordingly and made the affair a successful venture. The council, because of the "Amble's" success, sponsored a Spring sock-hop in the Catholic Central Gym; it was the first dance ever to be held in our gym.

The Council designed flashy blue and white, C. C. book covers that had great sales appeal and a shipment of 2000 more had to be ordered. The S. C. also organized C. C.'s first Intramural Bowling League.

Hats off to those who made the passing school year a most enjoyable one.

BILL GAGNON

Back Row: Vic LaPorte, Pat Reilly, Joe Herchock, Ed Bulinski, Gerry Schy, Frank Enderle.
Middle Row: Pete Brady, Al Rychlinski, Ray Doucet, Clarence Maglia, Don Troy, Dennis Medinnis, Harold Brock.
Front Row: Jerry Dietz, Ray Holland, Ron Rozman, Perry Huellmantel, John Kozma.

The Monogram Club at Catholic Central has always been an honorable and enviable society. Best efforts, loyalty, team spirit--all these are ingredients necessary in the make up of one who aspires to wear the official letter of the School. The proud possessor of the Central "C" realizes that he belongs in the company of such Catholic Central athletic greats as Kurzava, Barry, Bergeron, Dilworth, Groth, Banonis, McHale, Wightkin, Houtteman, and Barson. This year's members are happy to belong to such a group.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Unheralded and unsung Bill Gagnon and Ray Doucet labor the long hours to give us a "best-ever" SHAMROCK.

THE SHAMROCK

SHAMROCK staff in action:

(clockwise) Perry Huellmantel, Harvey O'Neill, Ray Holland, Stanley Dobranski, Bill Lenard, Joe Haas, Enzo Pellegrini, Ray Doucet, Bill Gagnon. Rear: Al Rychlinski
(circle) Artists at work. Doug Perenchio and Ed Osiecki provide that extra "touch" that makes all the difference.
Absent: R. Kurzawa, S. Jankiewicz, F. Schloff, J. Kozma.

Above left and right: Mr. Kane of the Curtis Publishing Company dares the Shamrocks to conduct the most successful school magazine sales campaign in the country.

Right upper: Jerry Dietz discusses with Father Clemens the rise indicated on the campaign thermometer.

Right lower: Jerry Dietz, Parker Finn, and Roy Hamlin arrange the necessary propaganda.

Down in the Gymnasium building in new quarters on the second floor the Shamrock staff put in many a long hour without fanfare, without cheerleaders, without hand claps. However, the members were given a welcome "shot in the arm" by the entire student body in February by removing the burden of worry about finances. Particular thanks are due to Fr. N. Clemens C.S.B. for the indispensable role he played in managing the magazine sales campaign. It could not otherwise have been done. Handshakes also to Fr. F. Kelly C.S.B. and Fr. E. McMahon C.S.B. who inspired the necessary enthusiasm in their respective Home Rooms to set the pace for the rest of the school. Congratulations are also in order for all true Shamrocks for showing what makes Detroit dynamic by getting behind the Shamrock with such "fighting Irish" spirit. The work hours that we of the Shamrock staff have put in have been gladly given in order to bring to you what we hope is one of the best year-books C.C.H. has yet produced.

Shamrocks accept prizes for conducting the most successful magazine sales campaign in the country.

THE SPECTRUM

Editorial staff:
Standing: Ed Shea, John Lake, Neil Scarlett, George Dietz.
Seated: Pat Mulavey, Tony Siegman.

Editorial Direction
Fr. T. Miller C.S.B., Faculty Advisor, Tony Siegman, Editor, Pat Mulavey, Associate Editor.

Above: Production Staff:

Standing: E. Harrington, J. Harmon, E. Rasmussen, D. Reeve.
Seated: E. Pellegrini, P. Cook, W. Miller.

Right: Entire Staff
Fifth Step: P. Mulavey, S. Skrzycki.
Fourth Step: C. Peters, A. Athos, A. Siegman.
Third Step: E. Pellegrini, W. Olson, E. Harrington.
Second Step: W. Miller, D. Reeve, R. Ruland.
First Step: J. Mason, R. Galvin.
Standing: John Jarvis, F. Furlong, George Dietz, Gerald Dietz, E. Shea.
Kneeling: J. Hawthorne, E. Rasmussen, P. Cook, P. Finn, A. Genca.

By informing the student body of all items of interest the SPECTRUM has steadily gained recognition as one of Michigan's foremost high school newspapers. Editor Tony Siegman and his capable associates: Pat Mulavey, George Dietz, Ed Shea, and John Lake have done an extremely noteworthy job in directing this year's publication of the SPECTRUM.

General news was capably handled by Pat Mulavey and his fellow members on the staff. All topics of common interest were put forth in a keen witted and appealing manner. John Lake took charge of make up and performed a commendable service in this department; Ed Shea did the same for the Feature Branch.

George Dietz and Company have covered the school sport scene from our hectic football season to possibly the greatest basketball saga in the school's history. Our thirteen-times Baseball champions have also received their due recognition from this competent staff. Other school athletic activities such as the Missions bouts as well as intramural basketball have appeared regularly in the sport section along with track and bowling.

All of this could not have been accomplished without the competent guidance of Fr. T. Miller C.S.B., who has led the publication to another blue ribbon year.

W. Gagnon

CHEMISTRY CLUB

"The chemists are a strange class of mortals who seek their pleasures among soot and flame, poisons and poverty, yet among all these evils I seem to live so sweetly that may I die if I would change places with the Persian King." (John Joachim Becher, 1660)

Since we are living in an increasingly complex civilization which is now on the threshold of the atomic age, we should know the basic principles of Chemistry, for only with such principles in mind can we lead a well-adjusted, intellectually keen, and well informed life.

The recent world war illustrated the fact that Chemistry was the vital and basic science. Many of our friends gave their lives so that there would not be another war. We must do our part.

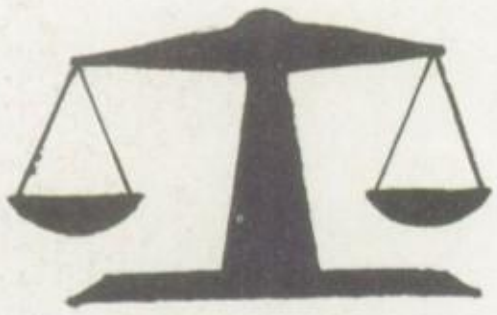
Chemists of today are already developing catalysts, neutralizing agents, and innoculation serums in preparation for the atomic age of radiant heat, power, and fuel, for atomic warfare is not improbable.

The person who understands and appreciates the natural sciences will henceforth be better prepared to understand the constantly changing global situation. The person who understands the scientific aspect of his environment will be more intellectually informed on current events. The person who realizes that the ideas and attitudes of natural science are not based on superstition or prejudice will accept new facts more readily. The person who practises the method of analysis of natural science has a better chance for success even in business and trade. Finally, the person who gladly uses the discoveries of natural science and the powers of scientific methods will be of assistance to all.

It is for these reasons that there is a Chemistry Club at Catholic Central. The meetings enable the interested members to perform exciting and intriguing experiments, while listening to the words of wisdom uttered by the Faculty Moderator, Father Wilson. Minds that are not satisfied with the regular classroom instruction range the length and breadth of chemical science during the meetings of the Chemistry Club.

J. Haas

Back Row: E. Altermatt, J. Mears, J. Mason, W. Engelman, P. Babcock, R. Becker, T. Pickard.
Middle Row: S. Noetzel, F. Starrett, E. Szczechowicz, B. Nadon, H. Rusing, R. Montgomery, W. Gryzenia, J. Glowacki, E. Decker, R. Ashcraft, W. Adams, C. Samberg, P. Finn.
First Row: E. Cook, E. Osiecki, L. Nowak, E. Szcesniak, C. Benavides, Vice President; J. Harmon, President; Fr. J. Wilson C.S.B., P. DelGuidice, Secretary; F. Fazekas, R. Ruland, S. Taylor.



PHYSICS CLUB

"However abstract science may become, it is essentially human in its origin and growth. Each scientific result is a fruit of humanity. Show the deep human interest of science and the study of it becomes the best vehicle of humanism one could devise; exclude that interest, teach scientific knowledge only for the sake of information and professional instruction and study of it, however valuable from a purely technical point of view, loses all educational value."

(George Sarton)

No program of true education can overlook the responsibility of developing a socially sensitive layman qualified and able to discharge his responsibilities as a citizen. True education must stimulate his interests, define his aptitudes, and develop his spiritual powers to give meaning and satisfaction to life.

In our present environment of atomic research, radio, television, and radar, we must understand the universal principles upon which the natural sciences are based in order to make intelligent use of the modern conveniences at our disposal.

It is the purpose of the Physics Club to garner practical knowledge of this science. Although there are many areas of specialization in the field of Physics such as mechanics, heat, sound light, electricity, and magnetism, the eager club members learned the fundamentals of them all by coordinating their class work with the extra-curricular activities carefully planned by the Faculty Moderator, Fr. E. McMahon C.S.B., who was capably assisted by the club officers.

Various discussions and lectures were held, along with the performance of experiments in which attentive members gathered a deep fund of knowledge. Projects consisted of visits and tours of large manufacturing plants in our industrial city; here courtesy and co-operation on the grand scale were shown by the various corporations, for, naturally, they hope to attract scientific talent to themselves in order to keep Detroit dynamic.

At the end of the year's activities all club members agree that the purpose of the Club has been fulfilled.

J. Haas

Back Row: S. Skrzycki, R. Malyszek, R. Malyszek, W. Lenard, E. Lakin, J. Haas, K. Gullekson, R. O'Connell, E. Swetter, J. Huebner, M. Tiza, S. Dobranski, D. Krencicki, D. Zynda.
Front Row: S. Krzeminski, G. Dietz, Fr. E. McMahon C.S.B., A. Siegman, R. Kurzawa.

Upper left: Mr. Ryan and Fr. Regan mastermind the activities of our marching and concert bands.
Upper right: Dick Roland gives forth sweet notes at the Variety Show.
Lower left: Mr. Ryan directs the entire band at the same show.
Lower right: Ed Moore, genial Master of Ceremonies at the Band Variety Show.

THE BAND

Paul Barry

In the varied phases of any cultural organization music will always play a prominent part as a medium of expression and a means of personal improvement. Thus in the list of extra-curricular activities of Catholic Central the Band retains an important place from one successful year to another.

As the sparkplug of each football game, the Band performed a part only of its contribution to school life, besides this it was also its function to appear at basketball games and at assemblies; moreover it provided an indispensable background at the two variety shows of student talent, one in February and the other in May.

Both musical and marching perfection became evident through the efforts of Father Regan, the Moderator, Mister Waligore, his assistant, and Mister Frank Ryan, the Director. These were ably helped by this year's Squadleaders: Paul Barry, Joe Birg, Dick Ruland, Tony Siegman, and Neil Scarlett.

Now at the conslusion of the year, preparations are already being made to fill the places of the graduates with eager Freshmen in order to keep the Catholic Central Band the finest in the land.

The Catholic Central Marching Band 1948-1949

BAND

TRUMPETS

E. Birch
H. Buchanan
P. Carney
E. Cieslak
R. Choma
A. Dittrich
W. Dunlop
T. Golembiewski
R. Griffith
E. Harrington
L. Haver
A. Jesperson
L. Kulis
J. Lake
P. Marrow
R. May
J. Mazur
M. Morehead
R. O'Connell
H. O'Neill
L. Oser
R. Ruland
E. Sobolewski
D. Siegman
T. Walsh
A. Webster

TROMBONES

P. Bruen
W. Clark
J. Fognini
D. Fraser
J. Hoeffel
W. Miller
N. Scarlett
E. Ward

BARITONES

B. Drewett
J. Reilly
R. Smith

ALTO HORNS

J. Althoff
W. Hanifan

MANAGERS

J. O'Brien
S. Zappia

DRUM MAJOR

A. Siegman

ASSISTANT DRUM MAJOR

D. Currie

CLARINETS

D. Bassett
W. Breed
J. Cieslak
R. Cumming
F. Enderle
J. Farrug
F. Fazekas
R. Gaffney
J. Glorio
J. Griffith
W. Heffernan
J. Hildebrand
A. Krzeminski
A. Mikulec
T. O'Rourke
E. Pellegrini
J. Powers
J. Richards
J. Schenk
A. Siegman
H. Sienkiewicz
F. Starrett
J. Sullivan
D. Zynda

SAXOPHONES

Paul Barry
J. Follmer
J. Hoeffel
R. Kowalski
G. Kozlowski
L. Krause
T. Krug
M. Power
R. Ryal
P. Schaeffer

DRUMS

W. Adams
A. Athos
J. Birg
J. Croteau
E. Moore
R. Whelan
R. McLellan (cymbals)
P. Tschirhart (bells)

BASSES

G. Smith
W. Todd
H. Wainwright
D. Wobrock

MOTHERS CLUB

Executive Officers

Back Row: Mrs. William Rogell, Mrs. William Cusick, Mrs. Herman Hier.
Front Row: Mrs. Lee F. Reid, Mrs. E. H. Cook.

"May Party" Committee

Back Row: Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Willian Cusick, Mrs. William Rogell, Mrs. Robert Montgomery.
Front Row: Mrs. C. N. Schlaff, Mrs. Hal Shields, Mrs. Louis Yeager.

Various Secretaries and Assistants

Back Row: Mrs. C. W. Schlaff, Mrs. John Gibbons Mrs. Louis Yeager, Mrs. Leo Keyes
Seated: Mrs. Raymond O'Connell, Mrs. Walter Mays.

Board of Directors

Back Row: Mrs. Albert Lake, Mrs. Harold Taylor, Mrs. Walter Dresser, Mrs. Robbert Montgomery, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Sylvester Noetzel, Mrs. Daniel Durack.
Front Row: Mrs. Edgar Lee, Mrs. Edwin Steele, Mrs. Raymond Coyle.

Board of Directors

Back Row: Mrs. Edward Montfils, Mrs. Percy Donovan, Mrs. Alfred Lagrou, Mrs. Leo F. Joliat.
Front Row: Mrs. John Wavrick, Mrs. S. T. DePrimo.

The mothers' Club of Catholic Central High School was organized and established in 1940 in order to serve as a link between students and faculty of the School.

Its purpose is to further Catholic Education, to bring in closer communication the mothers and friends of the students of Catholic Central and to aid the School financially.

The mothers, meeting on the third Wednesday of each month, often have the opportunity to hear some of the best speakers of the City, such as Mayor Van Antwerp, Father Craven, Father McPhillips, and Father Sheehy.

It is difficult to estimate or put into words the part played by the Mothers in the work of Catholic Central; it suffices to say that their names are written in Heaven.

Committee Chairmen

Standing: Mrs. Leo Keyes, Mrs. Dayton Walker, Mrs. Myles Beale, Mrs. Daniel Harmon.
Seated: Mrs. F. S. Poretta.

Father Sheehy, our Principal thanks the Mothers for their kindnesses, particularly for the Christmas party.

Mayor Eugene I. Van Antwerp addresses the opening meeting about civic matters.

Father McPhillips intrigues an afternoon session of the Club.

Absent from Board of Directors:
Mrs. Harry Seitz, Mrs. Joseph O'Donnell, Mrs. Mary Althoff.

Father Clancy addresses another interested gathering.

Father Clemens brings out vocal Christmas cheer.

From Walled Lake came Father Craven to inform a mid-year gathering.

Committee Chairmen:
Mr. J. F. Cronin, Mrs. J.C. Luger,
Mrs. G. A. Damm, Mrs. C. H. Edwards

Fr. E. J. McMahon C.S.B.

AUTUM AMBLE

A gay group of dancers glided across the f
of Hackett Field House November last to
smooth music of Ron Friese and his Or
estra. The dancers were favored with a
selections by Johnny Jordan. He sang numb
from the Musical Comedy *« Anything Goe*

This merry atmosphere was created
the hard work of the Student Council, wh
sponsored the undertaking. The dance
held for the purpose of entertaining the s
dents by relieving them from the every
life of school.

Stan Jankiewicz

Amblers in action

"Waltz me around again Willie".

SCIENCE AS A SERVICE TO MANKIND

"...We must trust in nothing but facts. These are presented to us by nature and cannot deceive. We ought in every instance to submit our reasoning to the test of experiment. It is especially necessary to guard against the extravagances of imagination which incline to step beyond the bounds of truth."

-Antoine Laurent Lavoisier.

We today wish to receive humanity's gifts and to aid humanity in some way.

Down through the ages, men seem to have become wiser. This is well illustrated by the theory of Thales, 2500 years ago, which stated that water was the basic element from which the world was made. This naturally was corrected in time, but it is symbolic of the progress that scientists have made.

They had none of the modern conveniences which we take for granted; for example, fast and comfortable transportation via rail, plane, or boat; or cheap communication by telephone, telegraph, or radio.

Besides these, there are numerous other products recently developed which totaled up make for better living; long-wearing fabrics, more beautiful than silk; new plastics, stronger and more enduring than the thickest glass; knockless gas capable of driving high-compression engines at tremendous rates; new metallic alloys, light, strong, and hard, to suit the individual need; or the many uses to which glass products are put; acetylene torches that cut metals as scissors cut paper; new soft, cold flourescent light that does not use up ninety-three cents of the lighting dollar in useless heat. All these are part of an endless unwritten list.

God created the world with all these wonders in mind, leaving it to the laws of nature to reveal them to man, and to man to develop them by the "sweat of his brow." And so man has perfected them, working and struggling when it seemed impossible to go on. Yes, it must have been difficult work for the expeditionary scientists to break things down into their fundamental elements, but it is even harder to compose new substances from the raw materials which are available. But in the end come success, honor, and, most important, a fulfillment of one's obligation to humanity.

Our scientific world is indeed an interesting one, far more comfortable than anything our forefathers could have conceived. This state of scientific achievement did not occur overnight, nor in a year, nor in a century, but since the beginning of recorded time, for since then men have been slowly but surely adding to the pool of information which we enjoy today. Although most sciences had been developed before our generation, it was up to the men of the past two centuries to revise and organize the facts as they were stated by early scientists.

Despite the fact that our generation, in comparison, has a maximum amount of knowledge, still we have in our midst superstition and prejudice based on wholly unscientific ideas. We see hunger along with disease, side by side with the best man can offer in the field of medicine, because people are afraid to make use of these resources. We must be willing to take advantage of every faculty open to us. Only by so doing can we make this world of ours a better place to live.

Science is like a surgical knife. It may be used for mans' service or for his destruction. While the spirit behind science is constructive, there is no bulwark to prevent it from being used as a tyrannical weapon. We alone are the judges of which course it will take.

We can make use of atomic energy to alleviate suffering and distress in our own country as well as in other parts of the earth, and when this is done, we shall have taken a very important step forward.

Each and everyone of us can become scientists in the following sense; we can acquire the habits of reaching a conclusion only after weighing the information available, and of learning to examine prejudices and superstitions in the never erring light of learning which science has proven as fact.

The methods of science and the materials are furnished by nature. By using them we can live more fully, more humanely, and more intelligently. Let us look to the future with the assurance that through the individual, science can and will serve mankind.

-Joe Haas, '49.

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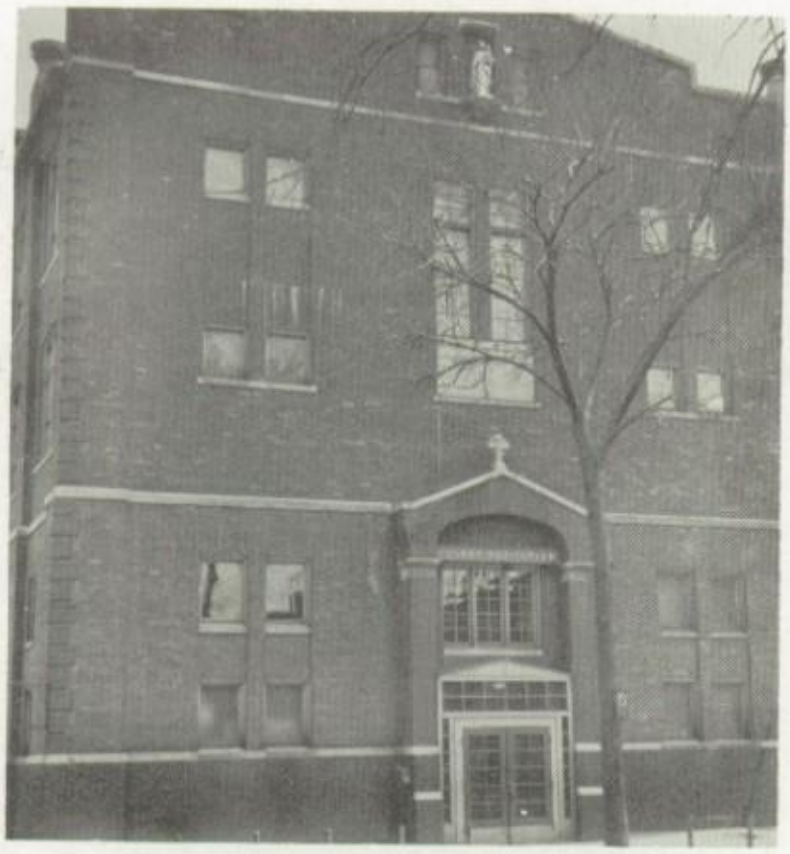

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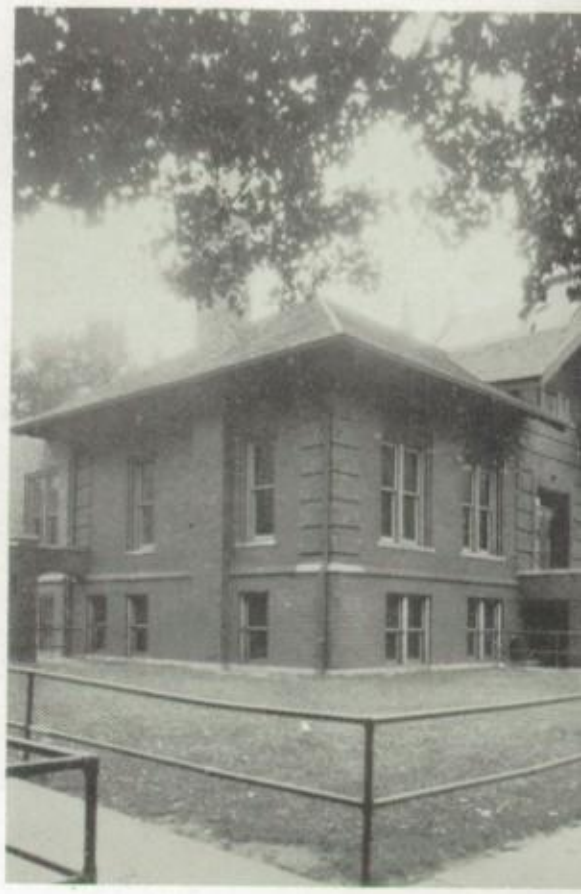

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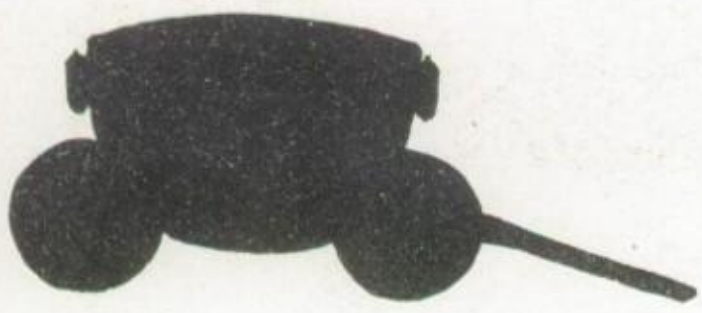


KEEPS PACE WITH THE GROWTH

OF DETROIT

is. . . . . .

Belmont Avenue

. . . . . that is

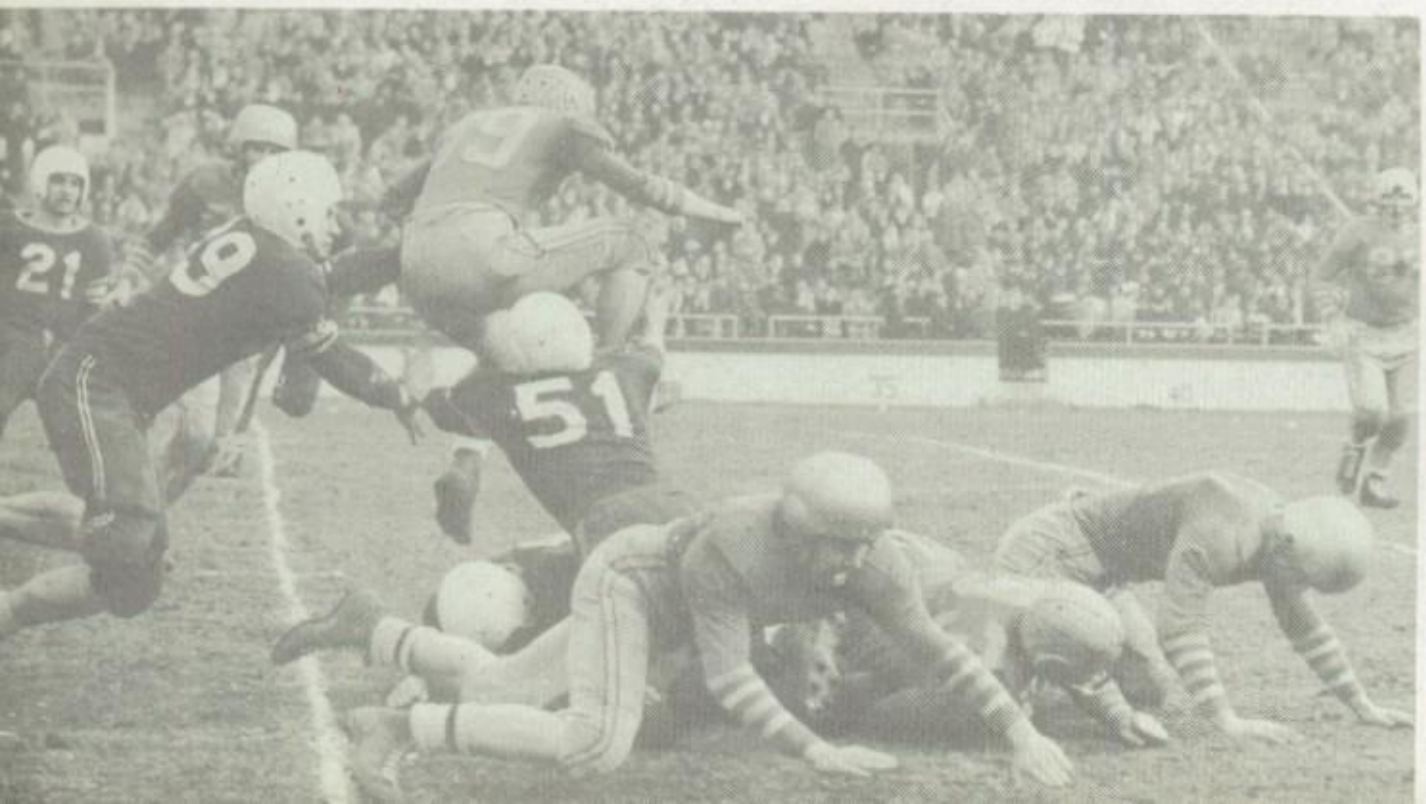
to be.

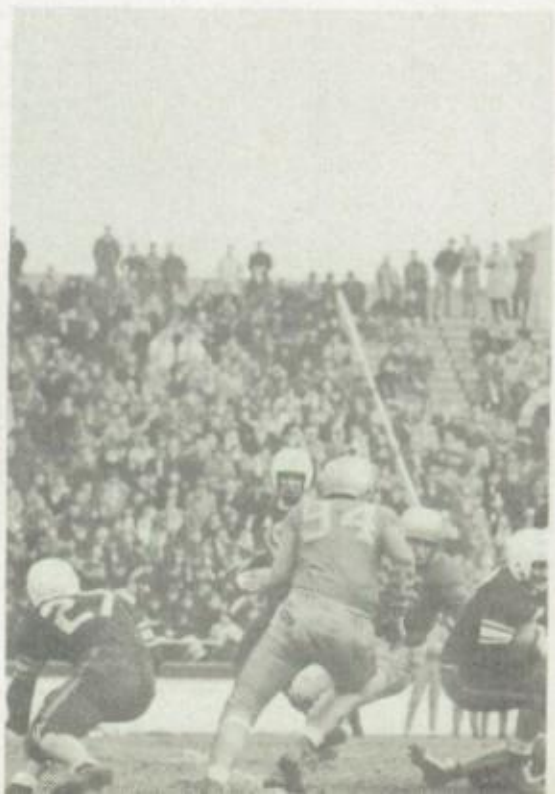
Outer Drive and Hubbell

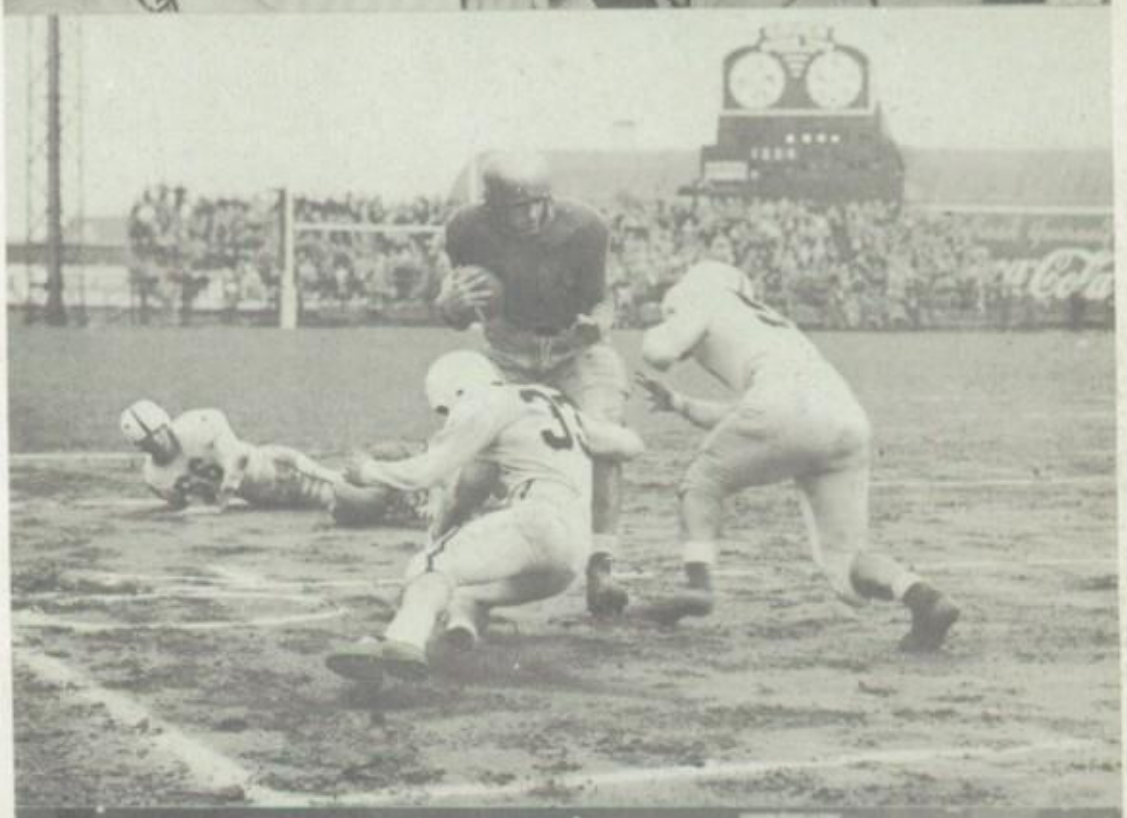
Back Row: R. Tyranski, R. DeMarois, E. Method, J. Simpson, D. Troy, J. Glowacki, J. Dooling, J. Plecas, P. DelGiudice, P. Kelly, W. Meyers, R. Naru, R. Holland.
Middle Row: J. Mithen, G. Brothers, V. LaPorte, G. Ryan, P. Reilly, H. O'Neill, R. Doucet, W. Harrity, L. Hausner, J. Kozma, H. Brock, J. Herchock.
Front Row: P. Bradley, C. Cannizzaro, T. Diaz, G. Wilson, J. Haas, K. Kummer, H. Steintrager J. O'Connor, A. Rychlinski.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Thanksgiving Day game with U. of D. High. Left: Wagner Hurdles the line. Center and Far Right: U. of D. High runners stopped by hard tackles.





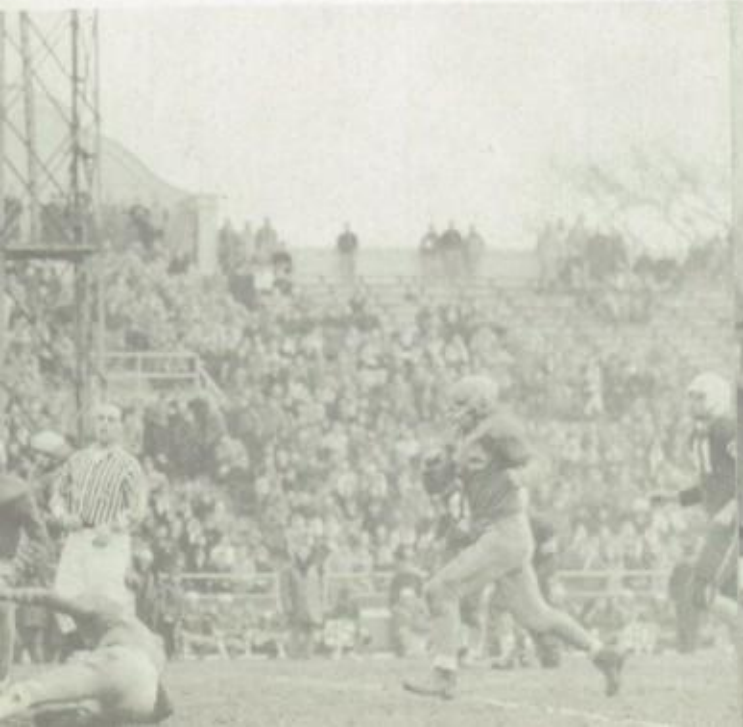


pper Right: The team whoops it up en route to Rochester.
ight Center: Plecas tries it around end.
ower Left: Msgr. Wegner addresses the student body before the Boy's Town Game.
ower Right: C. C. arrives in Rochester.

Catholic Central's football team nded the season with a record that did ttle justice to the long hours of practice ut at Ford Field. They tucked their first ictory under their belts in short order, anding St. Mary of Redford, the Catholic eague Champions, a 20-13 trouncing. he next two opponents managed to edge ut the Shamrocks; then the Belmont Griders met Fordson, a team that gave C. . many a battle in years gone by, and arned them back by the lopsided score f 19-0.

No one can say that he Irish didn't have a reen team, and with all hat young, experienced, hoxie coming up next year, he fighting Irish can't hiss.

RAYMOND DOUCET

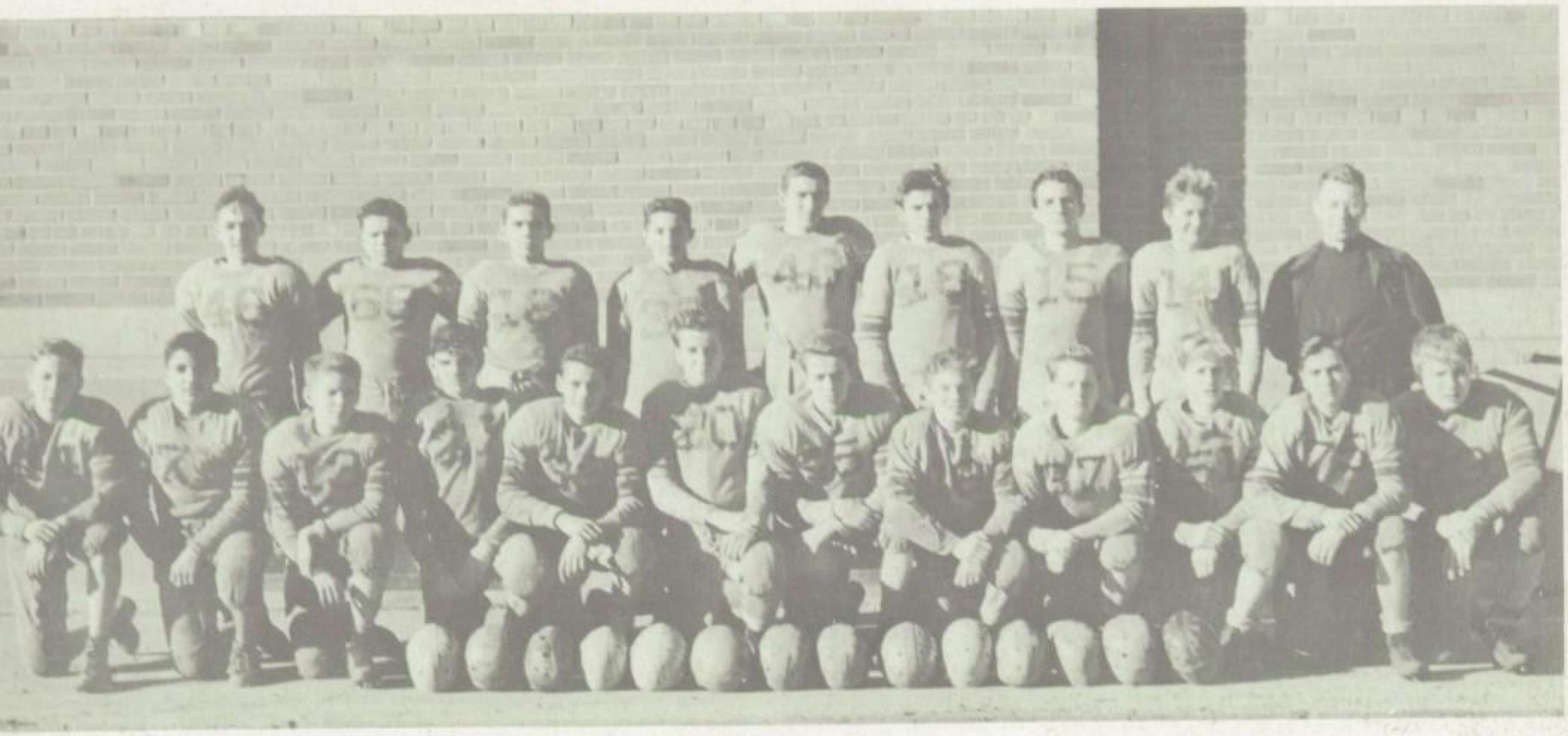


Back Row: Fr. J. Wilson C.S.B., Coach: E. Downey, E. McClorey, C. Chomicz, J. Howard, D. Pelzer, A. Schembri, C. Peters, C. Kiernan, J. Knox, Fr. J. Collins C.S.B., Line Coach.
Middle Row: J. MacInnis, L. Carney, L. Yeager, E. Flemming, W. Olson, R. Williams, W. Croteau, W. Reed, C. Bolter, R. Groth.
Front Row: D. Barton, P. Carrier, W. O'Brien, R. DiCesare, R. Novak, J. Marsolino, W. Buckley, P. Kenney, J. Doyle, R. Misko.
Absent: P. Galvin, D. Swabon, R. Schwartz, R. Orlowski, J. Ryan, J. Mulligan, J. Curley.

HEAVY RESERVES

					We	Opposition
1.	C.C.	Reserves	vs.	Fordson	6	0
2.	"	"	"	Assumption Varsity 3rds	6	6
3.	"	"	"	De La Salle	0	7
4.	"	"	"	St. Mary's of Wayne	27	6
5.	"	"	"	U. of D.	7	12
6.	"	"	"	Assumption Reserves	6	7
7.	"	"	"	Pontiac	7	27

LIGHT RESERVES AND FRESHMEN



Back Row: J. H. Kennedy, K. Devine, R. Cole, B. Passalaqua, B. Walker, T. Kilar, E. Butler, G. Heughens, Fr. P. L. Lewis C.S.B., Coach.
Front Row: E. Decker, G. Ricci, J. Decker, R. Whall, A. Rizner, J. Pepp, W. Wanket, T. DeClaire, H. Mueller, D. Grant, J. Haller, J. Pope.

Back Row: J. J. Stortz C.S.B., Coach, R. Hebert, W. Krzyminski, M. Ruane, P. Kopkowski, A. Hirsch, G. Lauster, A. Hoffman, E. Neitzel, J. Meyer, W. Hessel, E. O'Reilly C.S.B., Coach.
Middle Row: J. Casey, J. Breen, J. Schembri, R. Watson, M. Helhowski, E. Lamparski, G. Oselett, J. Foy, G. Squillace, E. O'Donnell, R. Martin, W. Minjoe.
Front Row: D. Lucas, J. Shea, D. Oswald, B. Tighe, J. Dunn, M. Nicholas, V. Alvaro, A. Kowalski, J. E. Kennedy, G. Clements.

Back Row: L. Carney, R. Perrault, R. Smith, J. Kozma, J. Fitzpatrick, J. MacInnis, R. Williams, L. Yeager, E. Method, D. Dean, G. Boes, R. Schafer, R. Gaffney.
Front Row: E. Mullin, W. Conley, G. Bergin, E. O'Reilly C.S.B., Coach, J. Gumbleton, B. Sharkey, J. Steckel, J. Casey.

HOCKEY

Season Record

1	Assumption Varsity . . .	10
4	Alumni	1
8	Assumption Scholastics	7
4	Cranbrook	2
5	Windsor Boarders	2
8	Dearborn	2
6	Cranbrook	2
1	Assumption Varsity . . .	1
7	Berkley	7
7	Assumption All-Stars .	8
3	Berkley	4

More honor has been added to CCH by this year's hockey team. Under the capable leadership of Mr. E. O'Reilly C.S.B., it has completed the season with a record of five victories, three defeats, and three ties. As in previous years the team was greatly hindered by inadequate playing facilities, which prevented frequent practice sessions. As a result the boys were often forced to travel to Windsor in order to play their games. Despite such handicaps the team showed wonderful spirit and cooperation in compiling this credible record for themselves.

A moment of fast ice action in the Windsor Arena.

L. Carney, J. Gumbleton, W. Conley, L. Yeager, and R. Gaffney prepare for the fray.

The Squad pauses for the photographer in the Windsor Arena.

Right: Fr. McGee receives championship trophy.

Left: Captain Jim Plecas.

Left: Height has it. Ron Rozman, Dennis Medinnis, Jerry Dietz, Jim Plecas, Clarence Maglia, and Fr. W. P. McGee C.S.B., Coach. Right: C.C.H. controls the background.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

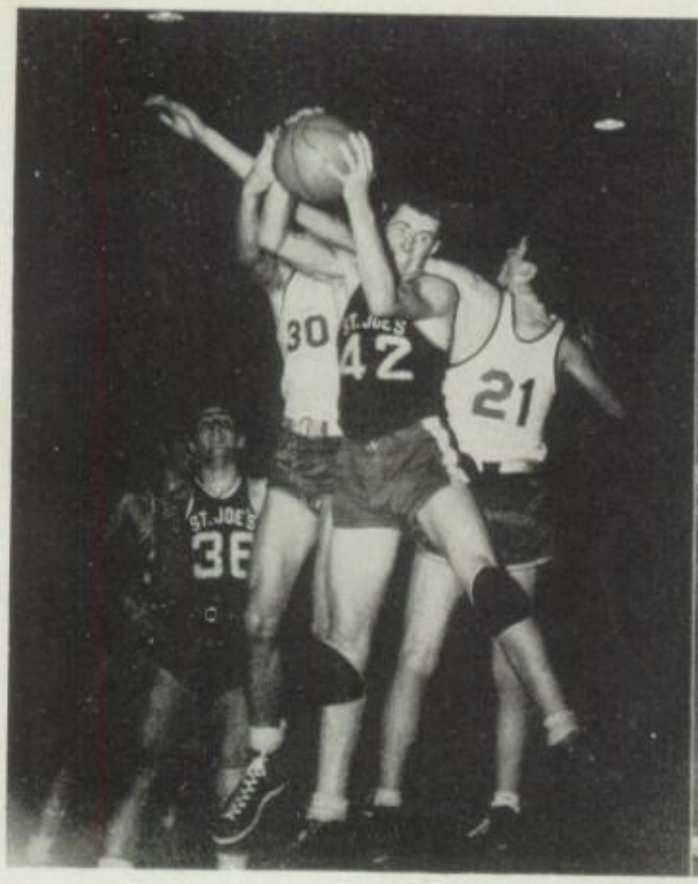
Varsity basketball captured the athletic lime-light at Catholic Central. The Shamrocks clipped victoriously through fifteen straight contests, ten of which were in league play. Paced by all-State Jerry Dietz, Jim Plecas, and all-City Clarence Maglia the Belmont Boys roared through twelve consecutive East Side League games to clinch the Divisional crown; then at the State Fair Coliseum the Blue and White turned back a fighting St. Theresa Five, 37-30, for city laurels. C.C. then ventured to Flint to engage its championship Northern High team, the Vikings were readily trounced, 52-41.

By virtue of their excellent performance, the Shamrocks merited fifth place in State rating, and racked up more points than any other of the top ten Class A teams in the State. This season we not only lose the services of Jim Desser, Ed Babcock, Clarence Maglia, Ed Bulinski, and Denny Medinis, but also of our great and talented coach, Fr. William McGee. The able padre has decided to devote all of his time to directing the studies at C.C.

Nevertheless, the future looks still brighter with seven of our twelve Varsity members returning for next year's squad.

BILL GAGNON

Two action views of the First Division Championship game. A 37-30 victory over Saint Theresa at the State Fair Coliseum makes our Shamrocks champions of Detroit.



38 St. Mary (O.L.) 24
42 St. Stanislaus 38
36 St. Augustine (Kal.) . . 51
40 St. Mary (Jackson) . . 32
50 St. Theresa. 26
59 St. Ladislaus. 53
42 De La Salle. 41
42 St. Anthony 26
48 St. Joseph. 29
63 St. Mary (O.L.) 27

53 St. Stanislaus 3
67 St. Ladislaus. 4
67 De La Salle. 4
58 St. Anthony 3
58 St. Joseph. 3
52 Flint Northern. 4
56 Royal Oak. 3
37 St. Theresa (championship) 3
47 De La Salle. 5

Everyone in on the play at the Catholic League playoffs.

P. C. Huellmantel
Manager
extraordinary

3 Shamrocks Register All but 10 of 67 Points

Seek No. 10 Against DeLaSalle

Shamrock Rally Nips DeLaSalle

St. Ladislaus Bows to Sh[illegible]rocks, 67-41

McCotter's 21 Points Fail Pirates

Fifth in Row Gained by CC

Catholic Central Favored in Regional Cage Meet

Royal Oak Quintet Is First Foe

DeLaSalle Outclassed

St. Joseph Easy Foe

CC's Quintet Bags Sixth in R[illegible] Catholic Central Blasts St. Joseph, 48-29, for 6th Straight

Shamrocks Tighten Grip on Top Spot

Pace Set by Dietz All to Find Seat[illegible]

Record Forgotten, [illegible]amtramck, Ferndale, Se[illegible] Pass Regional Cage Tests

Prep Cagers Gird for Tourney Grind

Lanky Shamrocks Ready for State Tests

Royal Oak Is First Foe

CC Topples Flint, 52-41

Draw Gives CC 'Break'

Grid Record

1,500 Watch Trailing CC Rally to Win in Last 35 Seconds

Catholic Central Takes Title

Seven Players Picked

Parochial Loop Finals To be Held at Coliseum

Five Parochial Cage Games Await Coliseum Finals

Tall Boys Rule Prep Meet

Brief Sketches Of Star[illegible]

Even in Wheelchair

Top 10 Prep Leaders Seem Safe Until State Tourney Time

St. Theresa Bows, 37-30

Shamrocks Get Favorite's Role in Regional Meet

21 Prep Cagers Named on Michigan Catholic's All-Star Squads

Three Juniors Get Berths on All-Catholic Cage [illegible]

Catholic Central Cagers Out to Clinch East Side Title

Prep Fans Get Break in Catholic Cage Finals

21 Point Spree Can't Stop CC Five

RESERVE BASKETBALL

Back Row: W. Olson, J. Jarvis, John O'Brien, B. McClorey, Jim O'Brien, J. Fahrenkopf, Fr. J. Martin C.S.B., Coach.
Front Row: J. Daniels, Manager; G. Wilson, P. Galvin, W. Croteau, E. Foley, E. Coyle.

The word reserve has always meant experience for the Catholic Central Reserve Basketball teams. This year the squad obtained that experience which will make them the champions of the not too distant future. During their twelve home games this season every member of the team has taken his opportunity to score against C.C.'s opponents. We are looking forward to a bright future in basketball from this year's Reserve stars.

P.C. Huellmantel

31	St. Mary (Orchard Lake)	30
35	St. Stanislaus	19
24	St. Ladislaus	31
27	De La Salle	38
34	St. Anthony	22
26	St. Joseph	23
25	St. Mary (Orchard Lake)	30
37	St. Stanislaus	45
55	St. Ladislaus	37
39	De La Salle	37
30	St. Anthony	26
44	St. Joseph	45
	Total points for C.C.H.	407
	Total points for opponents	383

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

Back Row: D. Swabon, J. Schembri, R. Curley, Dan Broderick, B. Walker, R. Groth.
Front Row: J. Shea, F. Cannizzaro, J. Karalla, Fr. P. L. Lewis C.S.B., Coach, W. Burger, K. Devine, J. H. Kennedy.

This year Father Lewis undertook to train some of the newcomers to Catholic Central into a well balanced basketball team. The Frosh took on the U. of D and St. Mary Frosh as well as a number of CYO and reserve teams. As our reserve team depends on the Freshmen for their new talent it looks as though they will have much to choose from.

P. C. Huellmantel

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

The Intramural Basketball season begins. Fr. Martin and Fr. Collins at the opening ceremonies.

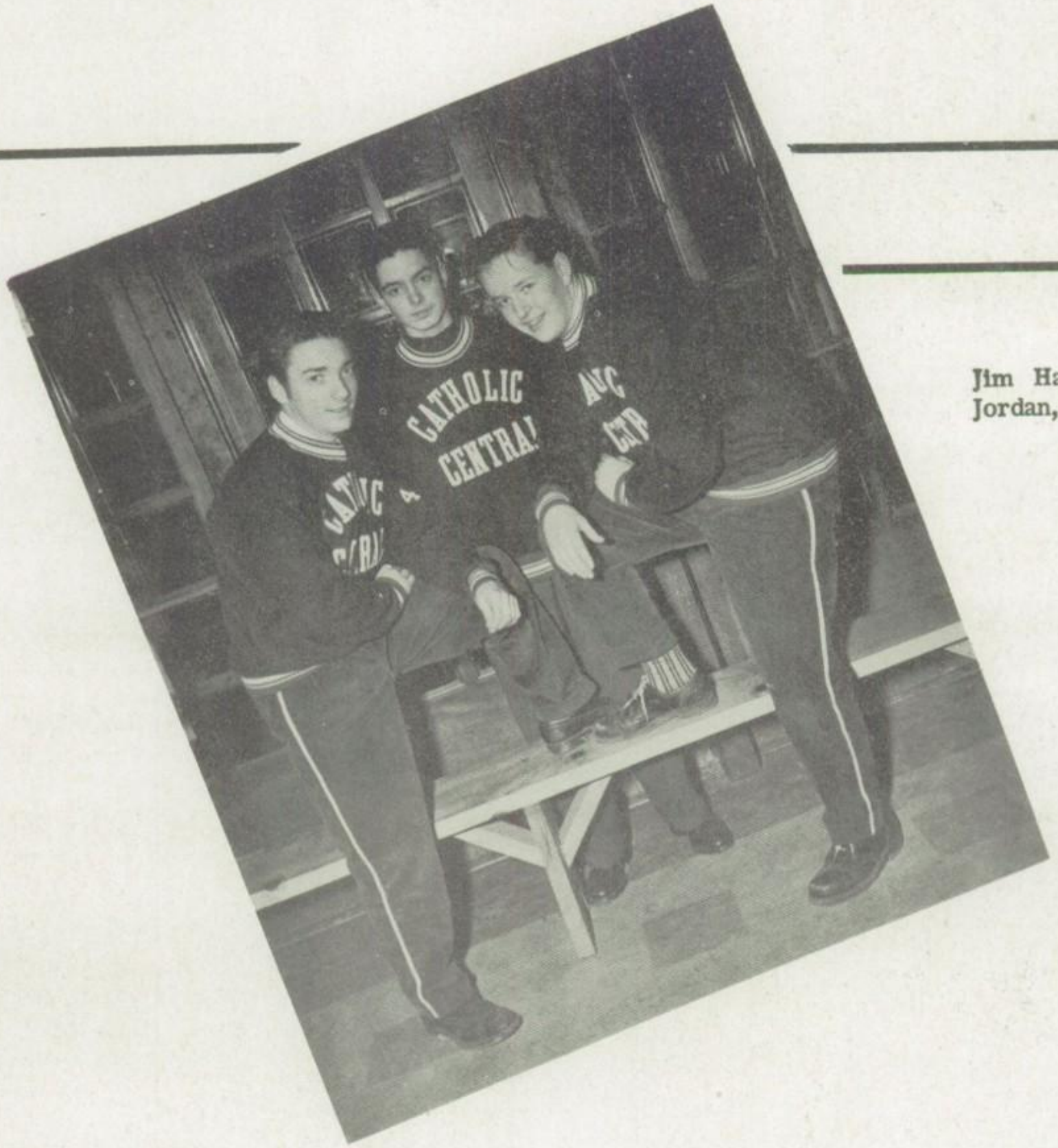
Upper Left: 12-1, the Senior Champions: Back Row: J. DiBella, W. McQueen, R. Girardot, Fr. G. French C.S.B., R. Kurzawa, J. Desser. Front Row: W. Gagnon, J. O'Connor, J. Rioux, R. Doucet, E. Pellegrini.

Upper Right: 11-2, the Junior Champions: Back Row: E. Bulinski, L. Dillon, R. Hamilin, J. Flannery, R. Jakubowski, J. Burress, E. Decker, E. Cook, Fr. Norbert Clemens C.S.B. Front Row: R. Francois, G. Bradley, R. Heughens, J. Doyle, J. Birg, P. Bradley.

Lower Left: 10-3, the Sophomore Champions: Back Row: P. Brady, William Buckley, E. Bagot, Fr. F. Pacher C.S.B., P. Crowe, J. Downey, W. Croteau. Front Row: R. Gagne, F. Misko, L. Kiernan.

Lower Right: 9, 5, the Freshmen Champions: Back Row: D. Lucas, R. Schwartz, Mr. L. G. Hart C.S.B., R. Groth, W. O'Shaughnessy. Front Row: M. Morehead, R. Molla, J. Dingeman, E. Haddad, W. O'Brien.

CHEERLEADERS



Jim Harmon, Jim Jordan, Stan Taylor

Proudly displaying the Blue and White three agile students stepped before the crowd of every athletic encounter and conducted it in ear-splitting cheers.

Many a time when our teams were discouraged, the enthusiasm of our Cheerleaders stirred our fans to such a high pitch that it caused the team to roll to victory. These three, Jim Jordan, Stan Taylor, and Jim Harmon, derive their training and efficiency from Father Clemens, who had the patience and eagerness necessary to produce such results.

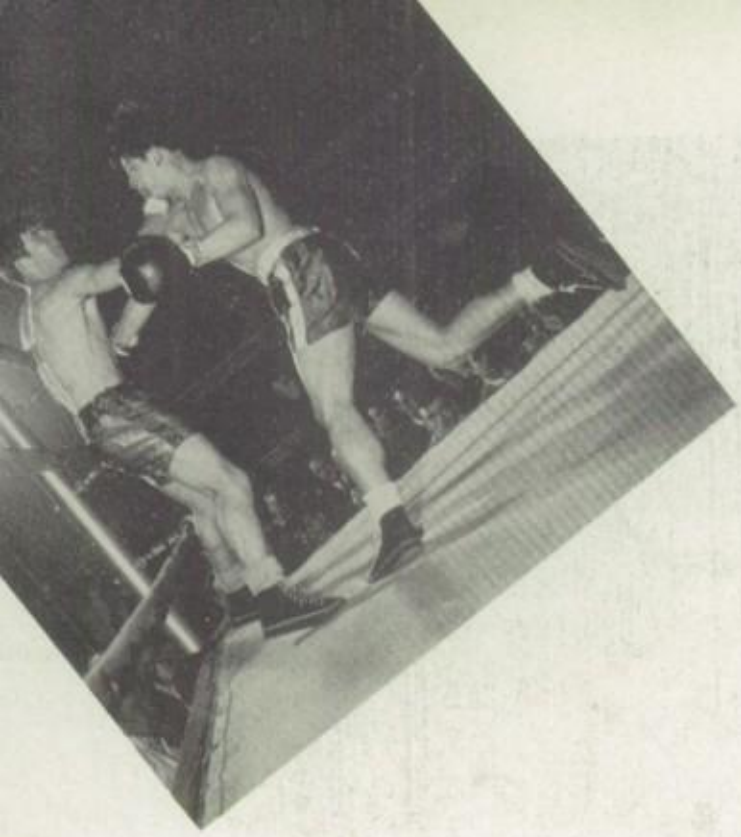
Back Row: Mr. L. Hart C.S.B., D. Walsh, J. Lagrou, R. Galvin, J. Migala, J. Curley, W. Stelmaszek, R. Heughens, H. Ayotte, Rev. J. G. French C.S.B.
Front Row: P. Crowe, A. Peruske, W. O'Brien, E. Johnson, G. Heughens, E. Fleming, R. Dube.
Absent: L. Pokriefka.

BOXING

With each succeeding year the achievements of the Catholic Central boxing teams have gained greater city-wide respect and a higher standing in amateur boxing circles. But this past season has revealed a group of highly gifted and skilled champions, who have raised the manly art of self defense to a higher plane than it had hitherto ever known at this school. The Catholic Central Belmont A. C. , under the able and expert supervision of Fr. French, entered sixteen boxers in the Tenth Annual C.Y.O. Tournament, with the "Fighting Irish" squad battling its way through the C.Y.O. finals at the State Fair Coliseum on March 11, and accumulating enough points to win the 1949 C.Y.O. Team Trophy. Bob Galvin, a seasoned veteran, was the first pugilist from C.C. to win a Class A Championship Title, when he fought his way to the Lightweight laurels. In Class C, Ed Johnson won the Bantamweight Title, while Bill O'Brien easily gained the Lightweight honors, and Jim Lagrou pounded his way to the Middleweight Crown.

The Missions Boxing Tournament was reorganized by Fr. Lewis, Missions Moderator. By eliminations the finalists, who met on April 8 in the C.C. gym, were chosen. The bouts were held before a capacity crowd.

RAY HOLLAND



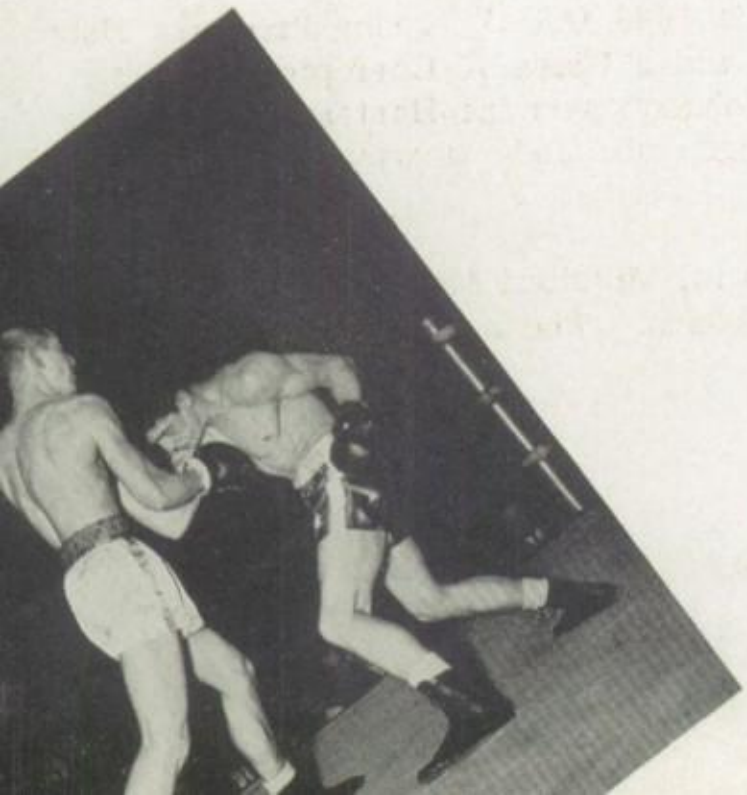
C. Y. O.

CHAMPIONS AND FINALISTS

Back Row: Fr. G. French C.S.B.; J. Lagrou (class C 160 lb. champion), J. Migala (class A Heavyweight finalist), P. Crowe (class C 147 lb. finalist), Mr. L. Hart C.S.B.

Front Row: E. Johnson (class C 118 lb. champion), W. O'Brien (class C 135 lb. champion), R. Galvin (class A 135 lb. champion).

Bob Galvin, the School's first Class A boxing champion (C.Y.O.)



Top Left: O'Brien of the Shamrocks battles his way to the Class C 135 lb. championship of the C.Y.O. Tourney.

Center Left: Jim Lagrou comes into his own by flooring his C.Y.O. Tourney opponent.

Bottom Left: Galvin lands some of his famous body smashes in the same boxing show.

BASEBALL

Back Row: T. Diaz, E. Lake, P. Houle, R. Francois, A. Rychlinski, J. Plecas, R. Rozman.
Front Row: J. Hoffstetter, J. Herchock, J. Schy, Fr. J. Martin C.S.B., Coach, D. LaPointe, N. Scarlett, F. Enderle.

As in previous years, Catholic Central again fields a mighty Nine in order to gain its fifteenth consecutive Catholic League Championship. Under the able direction of Father Martin this is not a difficult order. This year's team had to get along without such former stars as Ray Herbert, Hank Johnson, and Larry Mlynarek, who are now under Detroit Tiger contracts; however, capable reserves now show that they, too, are champions.

J. Kozma

Mayor Hazen S. Pingree still keeps watch over Detroit.

Gradus ad "49"

Grand Circus Park hub of the downtown wheel.

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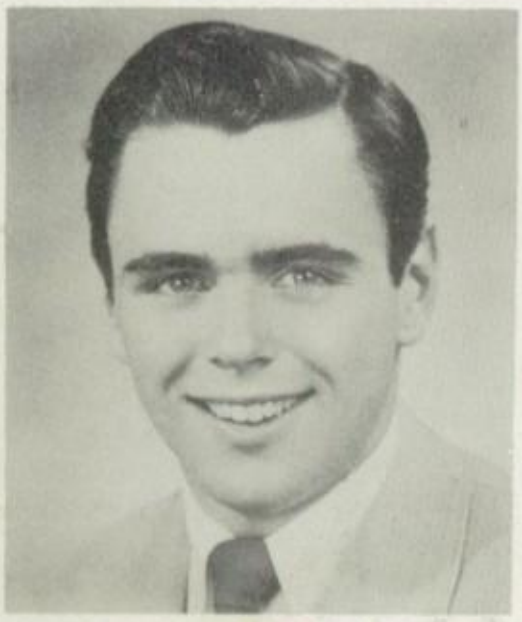
Saint Thomas the Apostle



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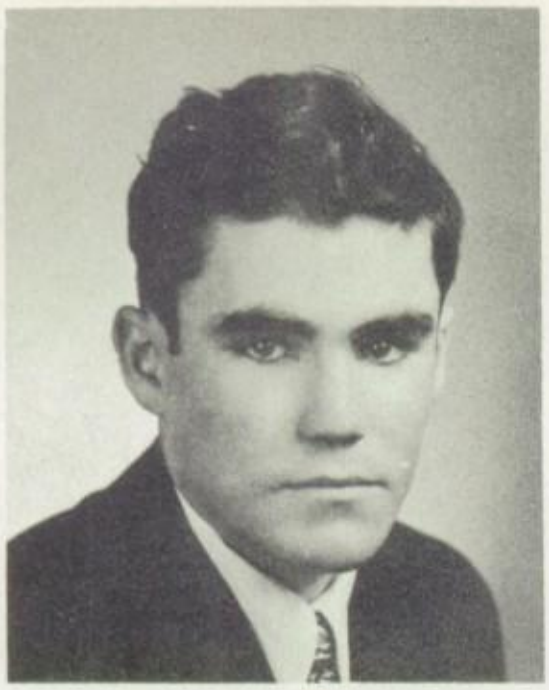

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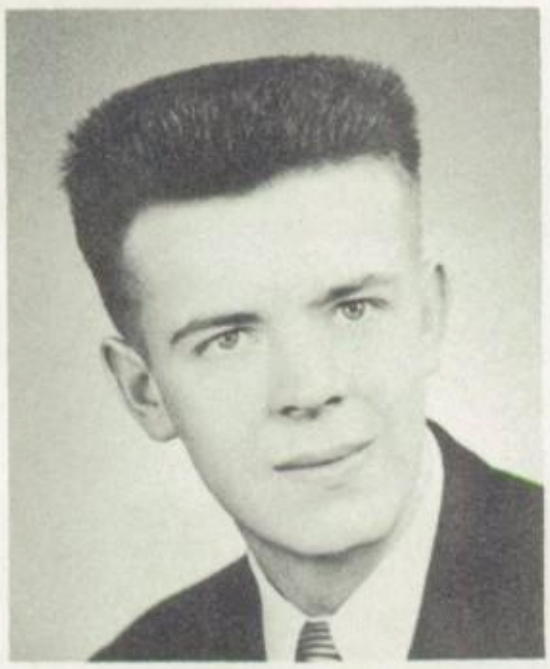

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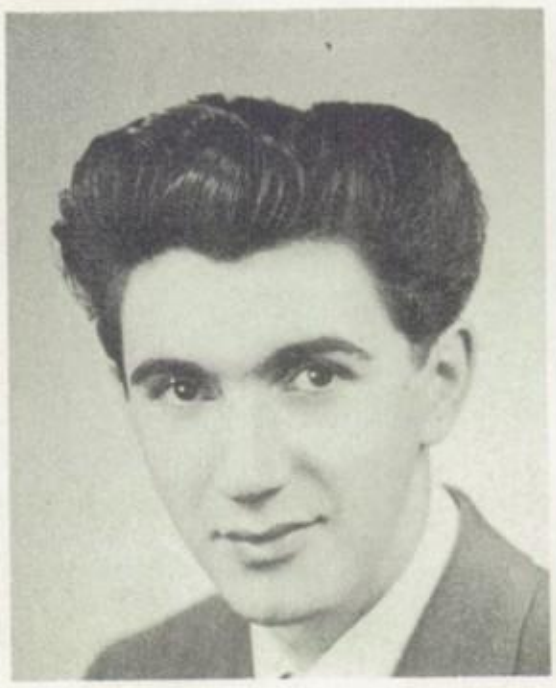

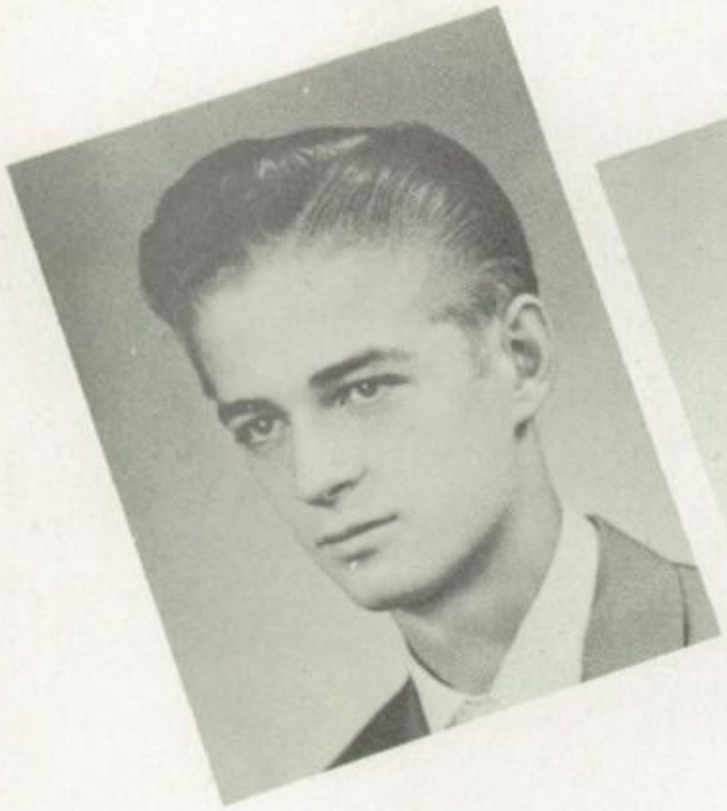

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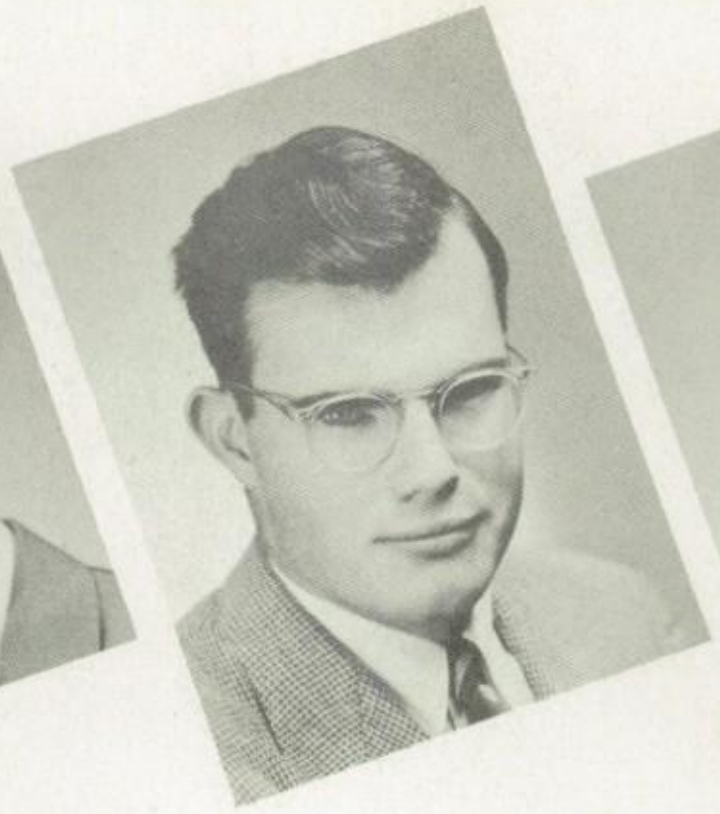

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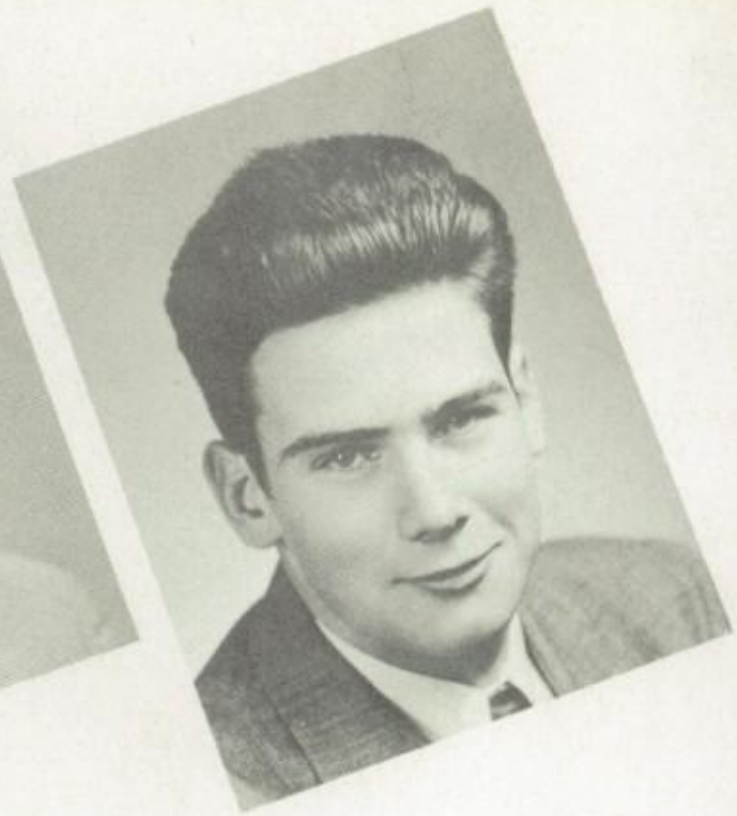

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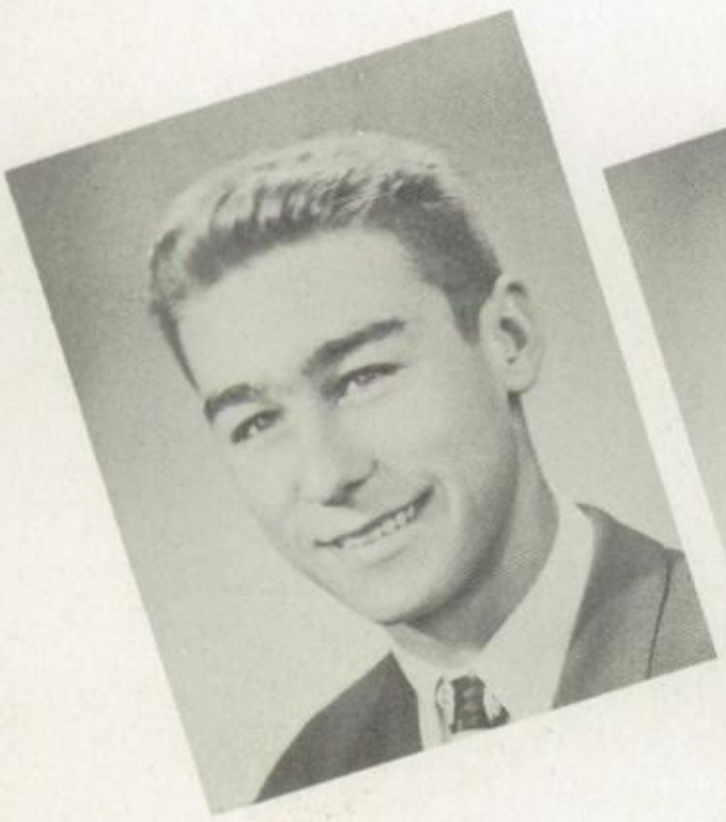

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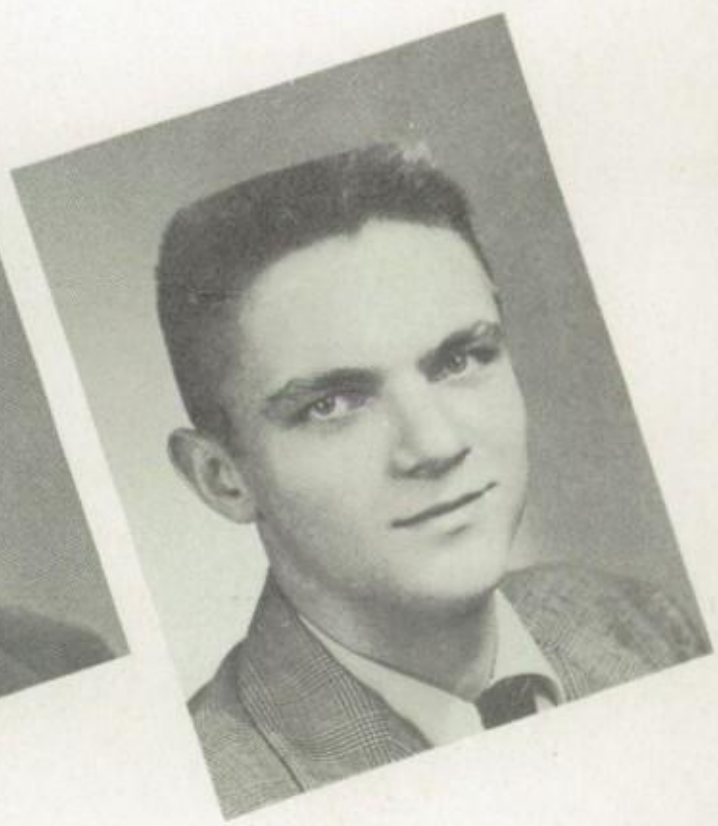

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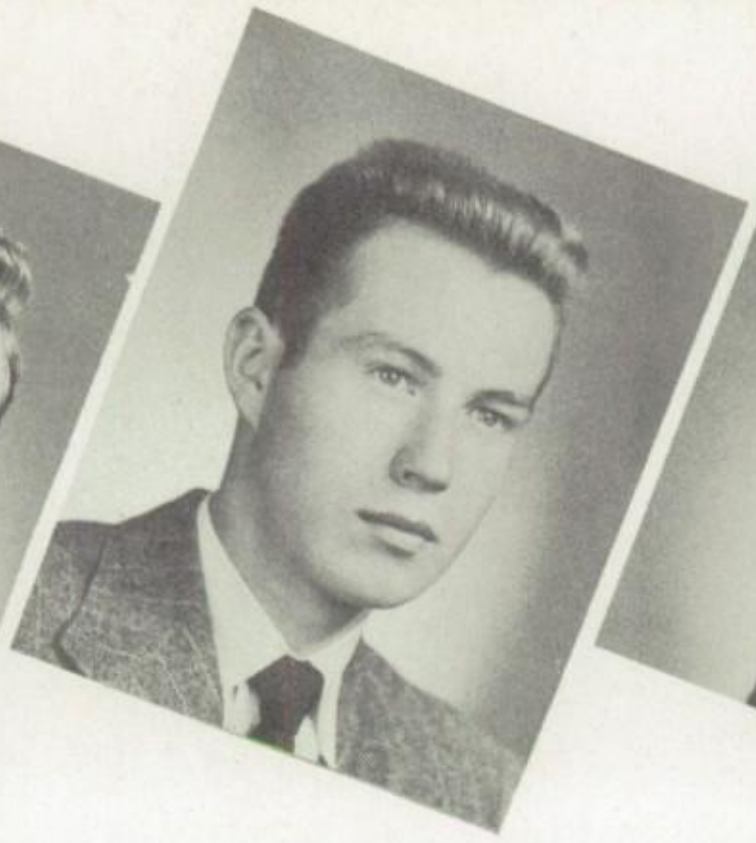

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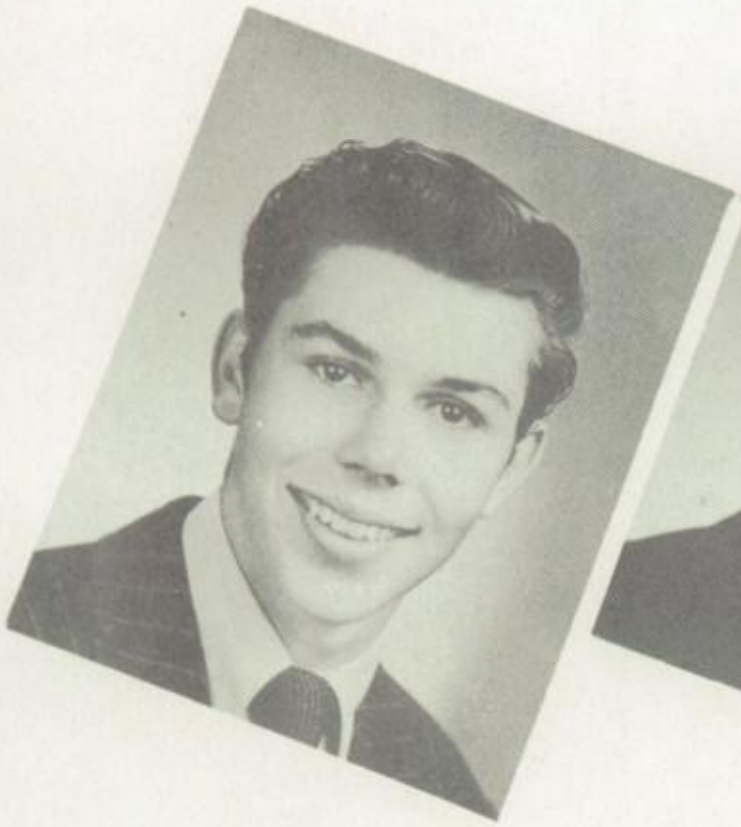

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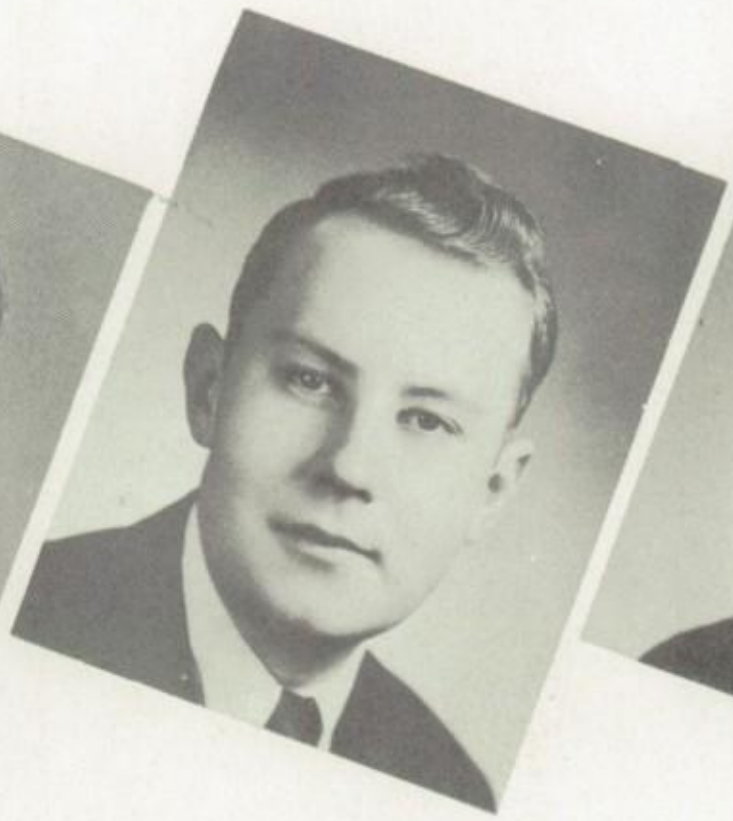

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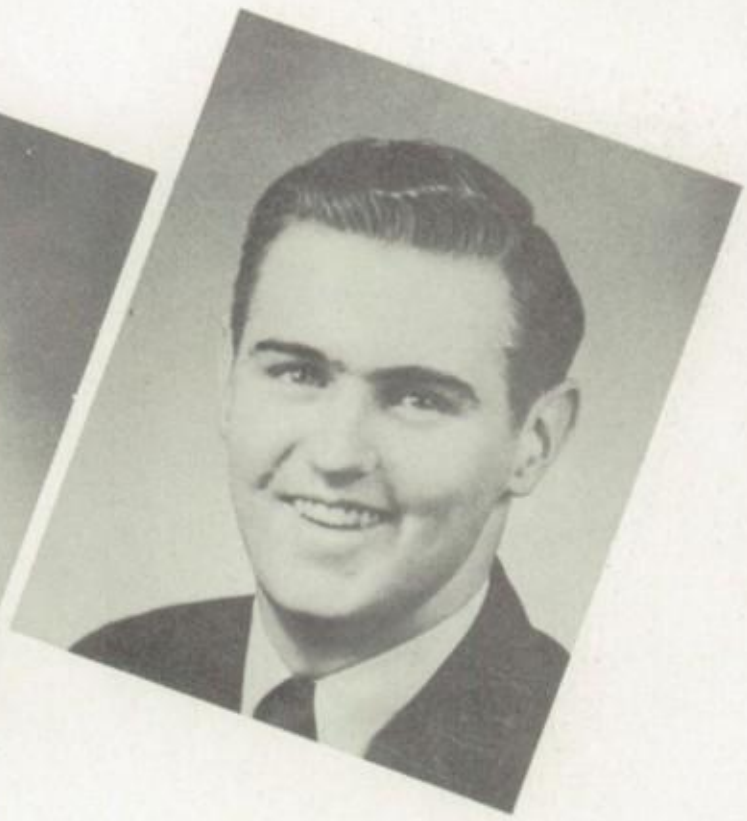

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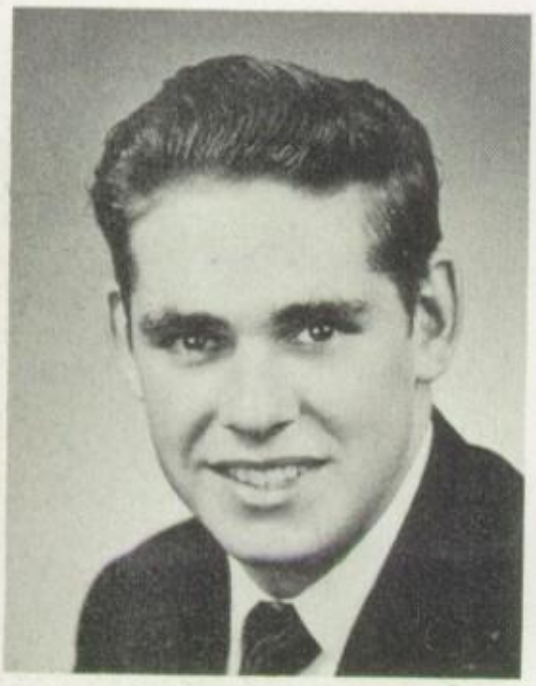

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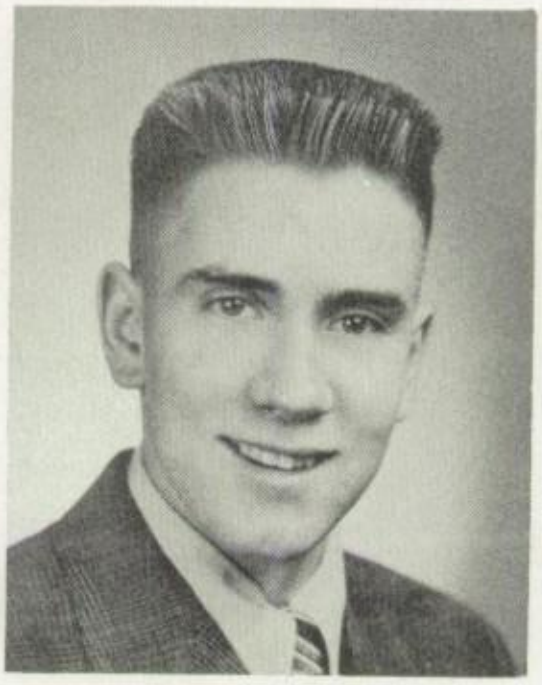

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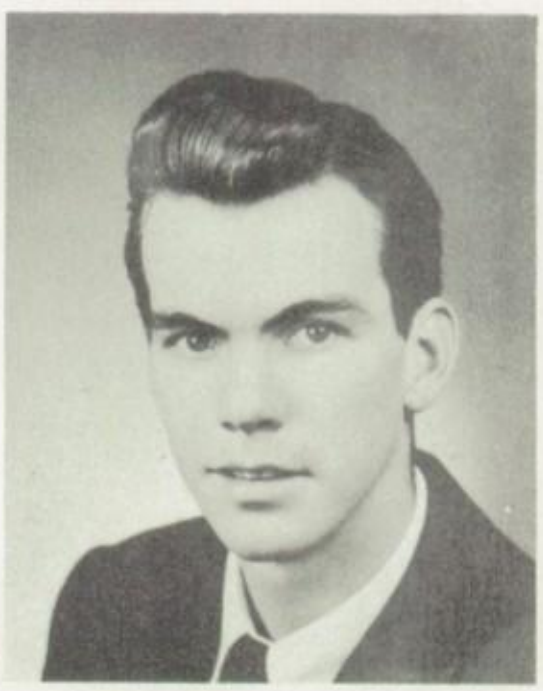

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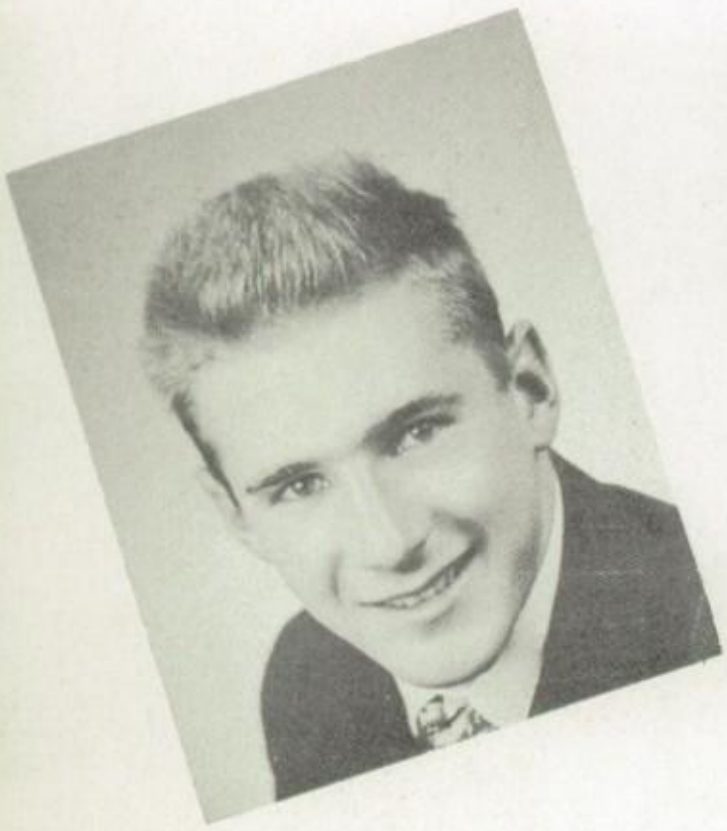

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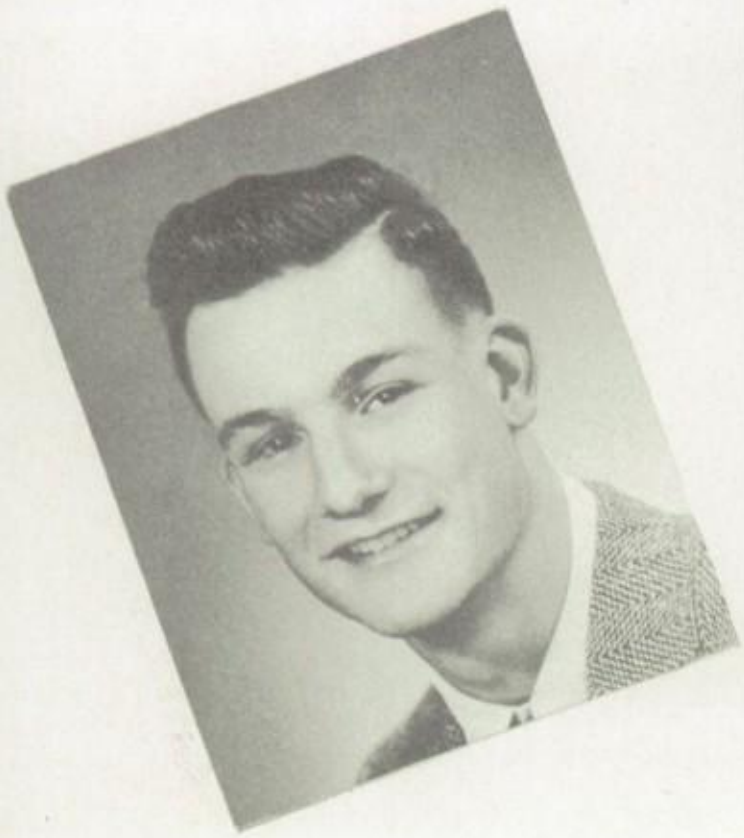

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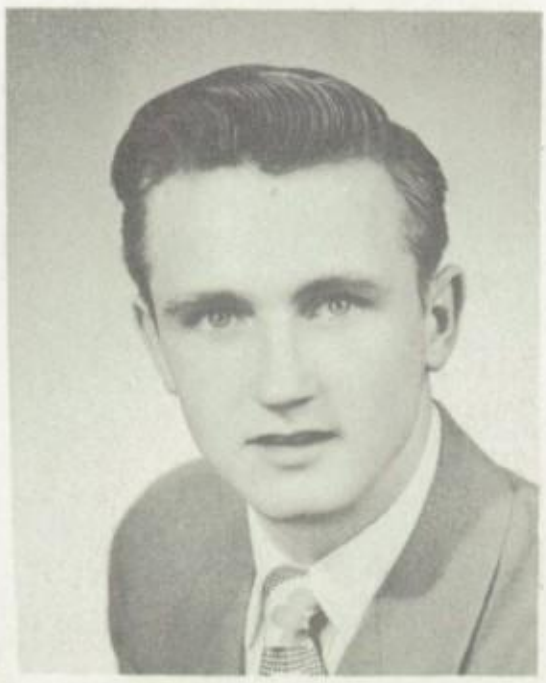

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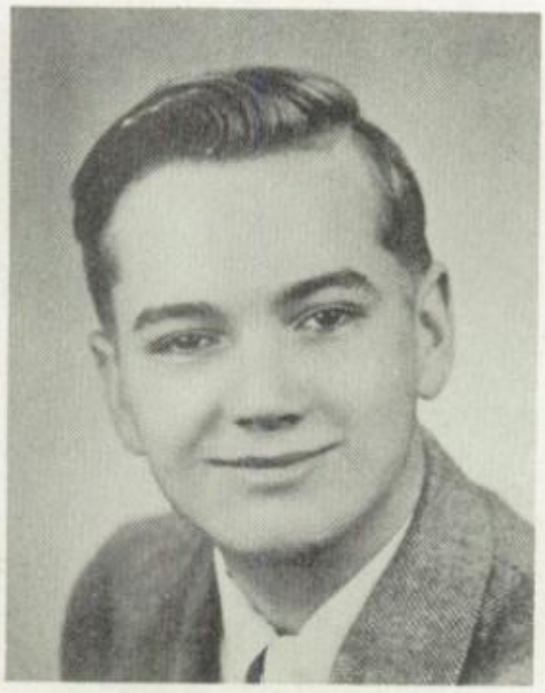

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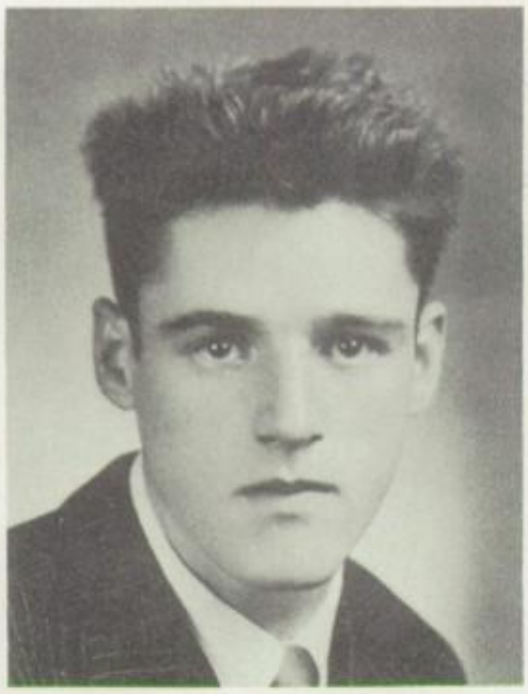

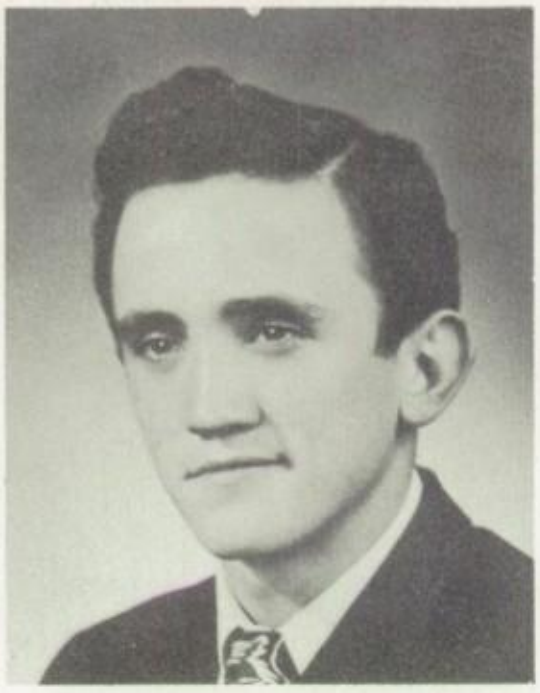

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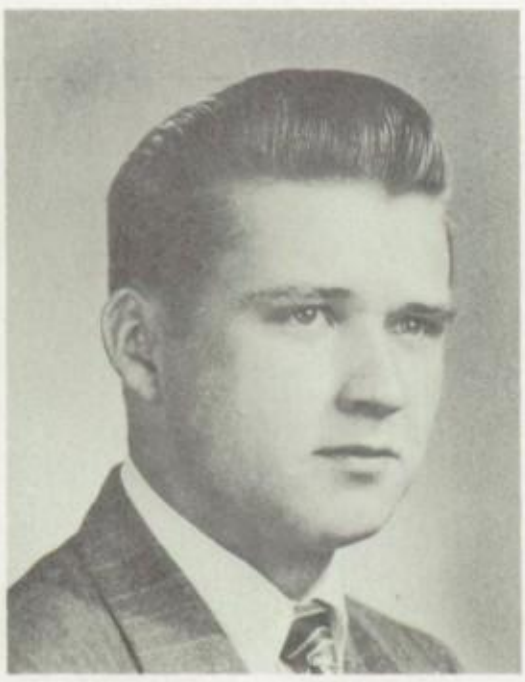

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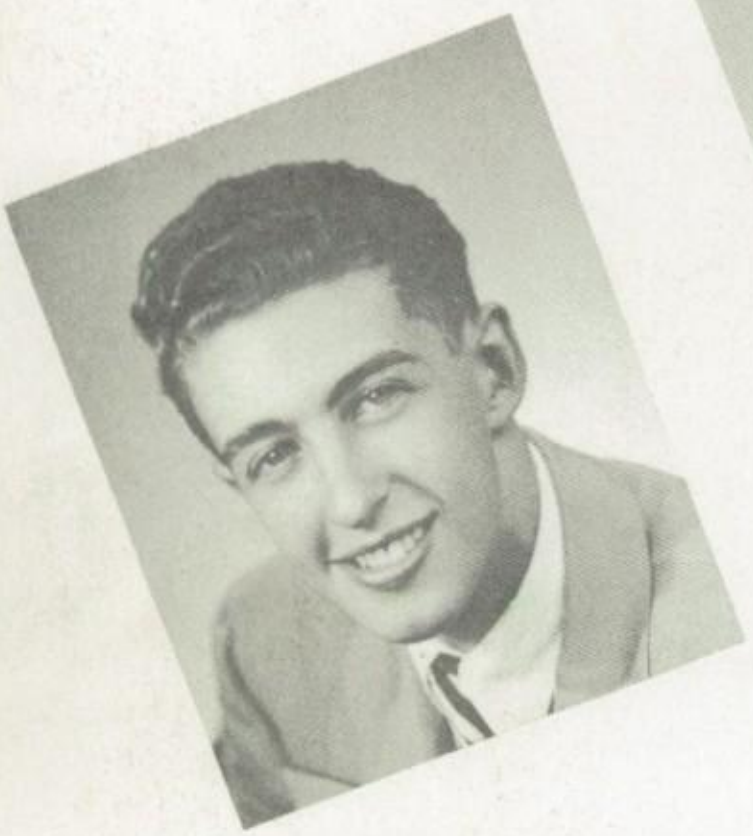

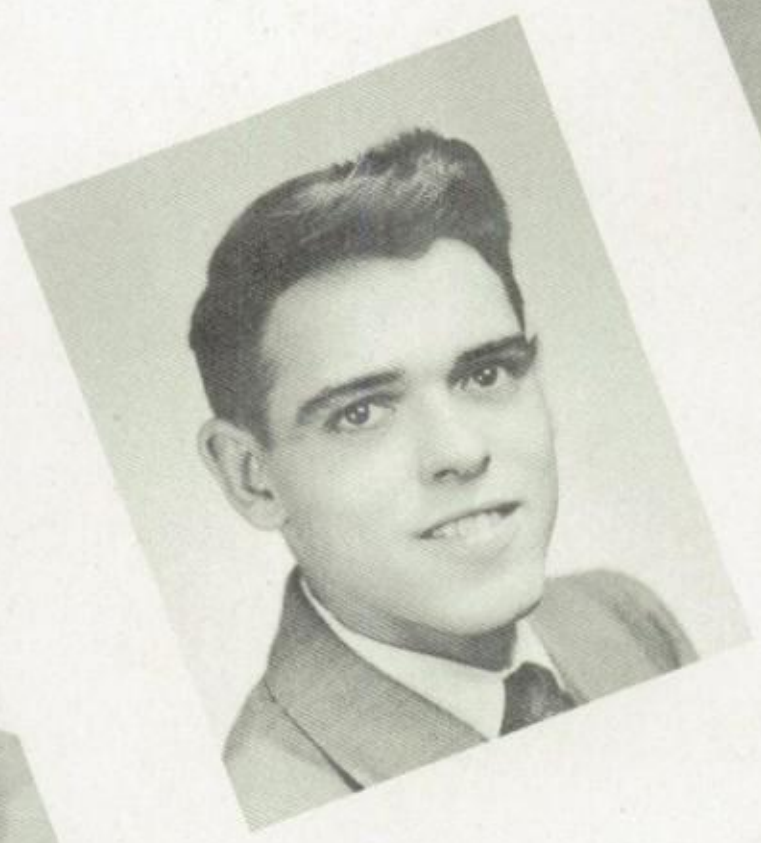

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Richard Valentine Kurzawa
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Ronald Murray MacGillivray
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Clarence William Maglia
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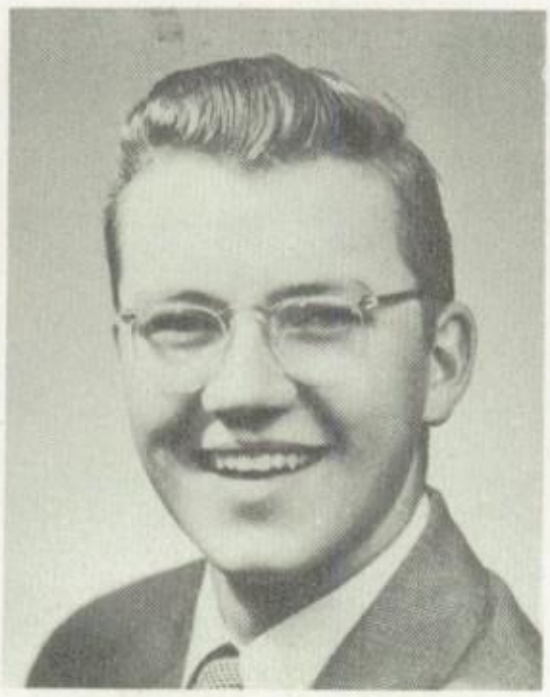

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Lawrence Bernard Marshke
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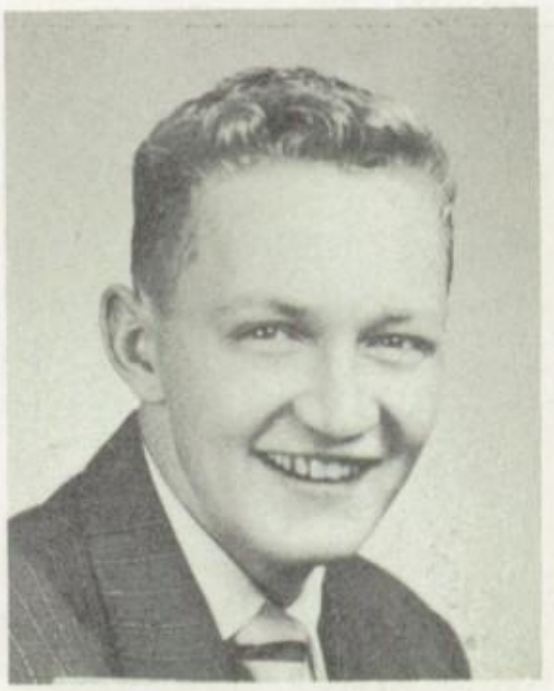

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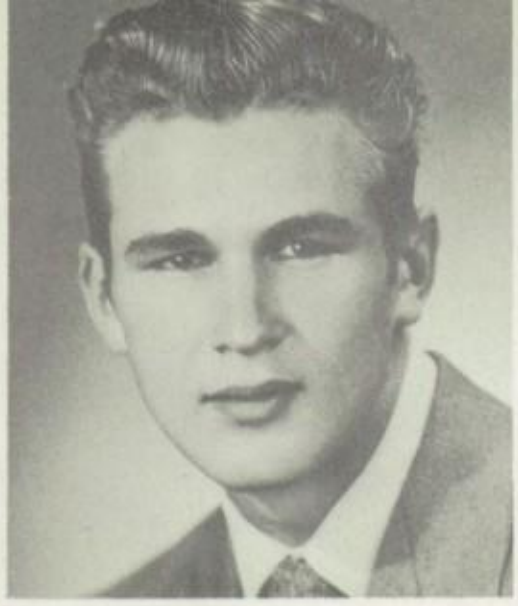

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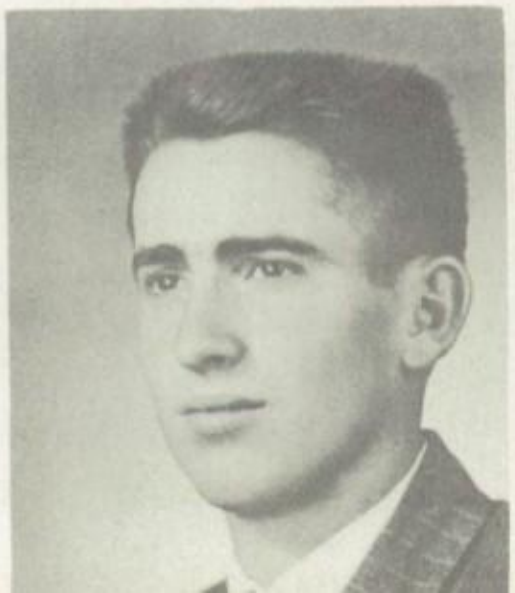

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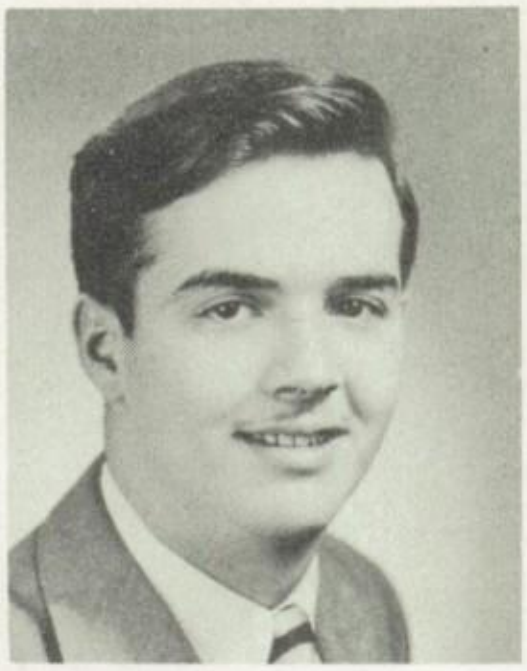

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Edward Arthur Mullin
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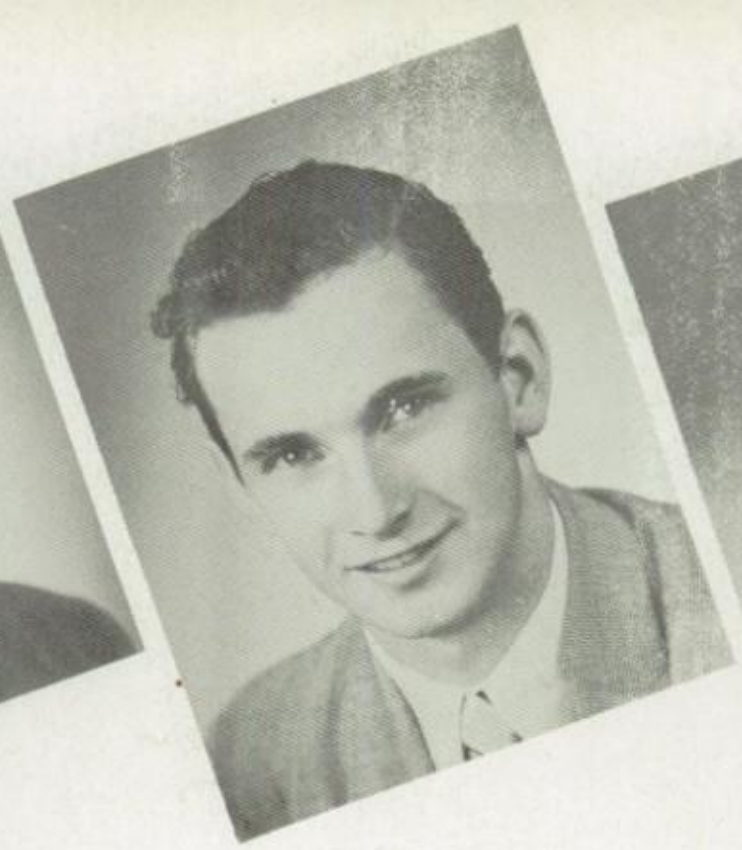

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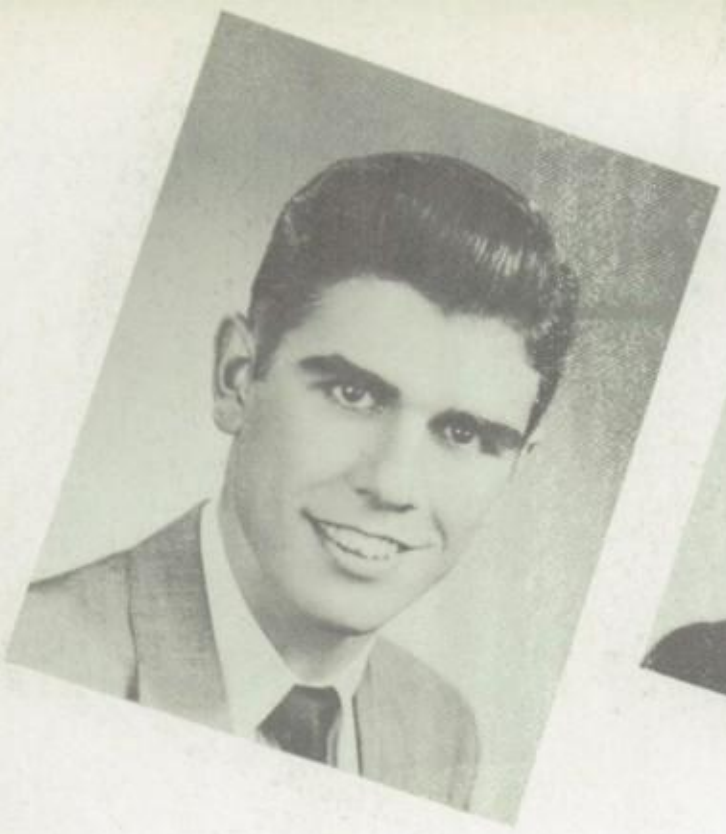

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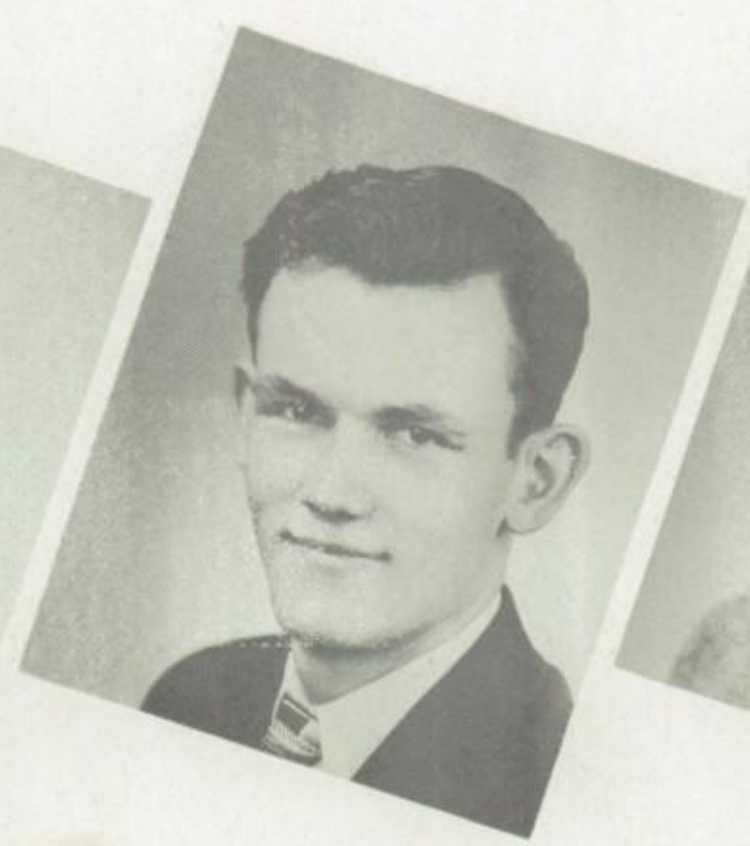

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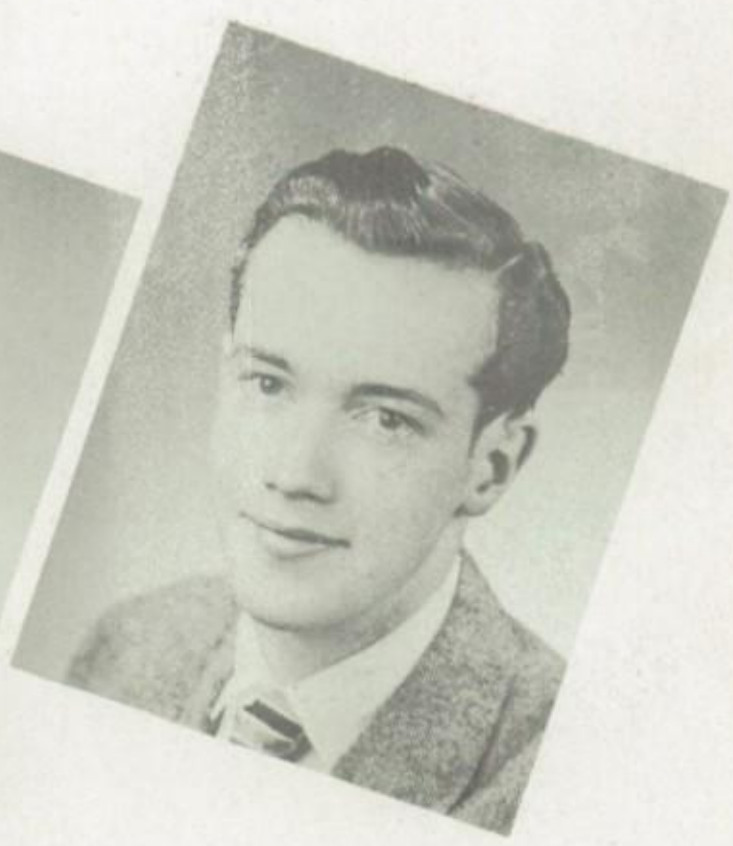

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James Edward Riordan
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Joseph Arthur Rioux
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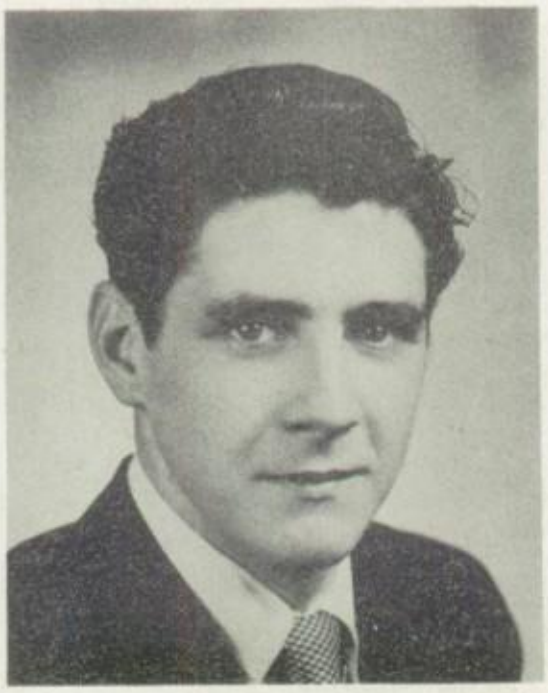

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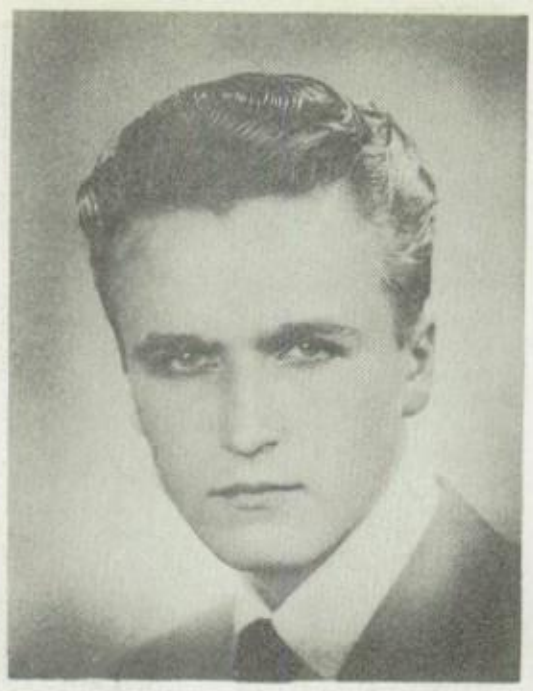

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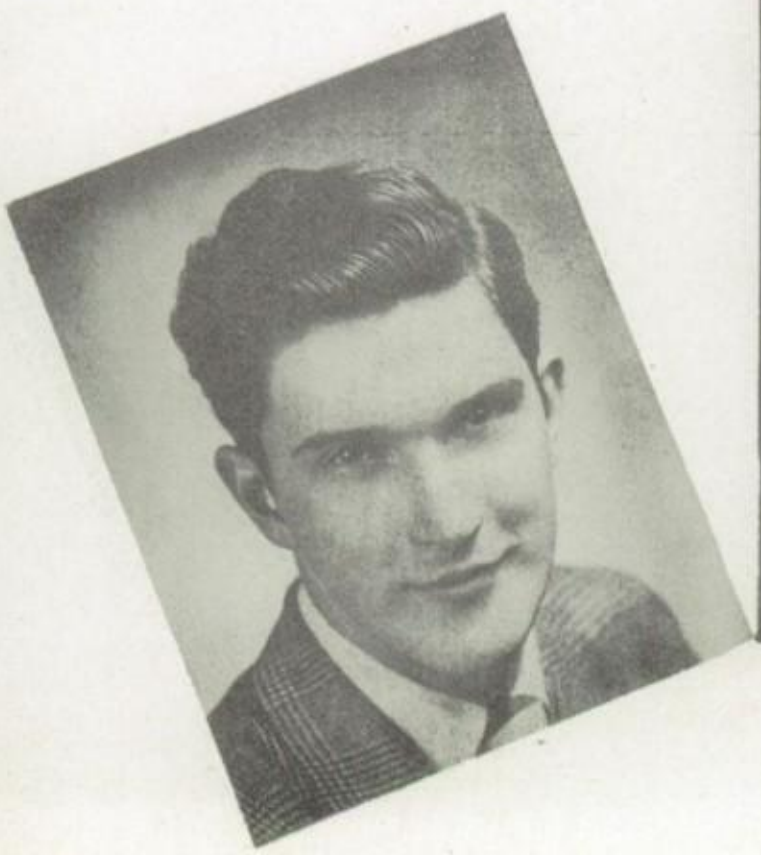

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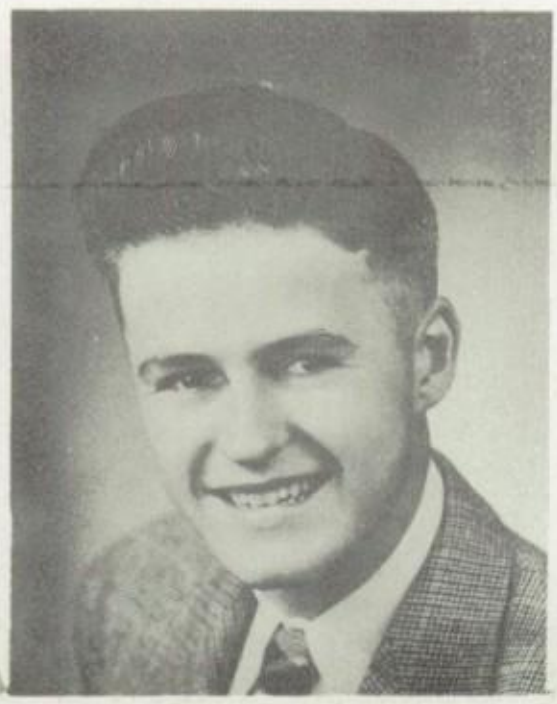

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Donald John Troy
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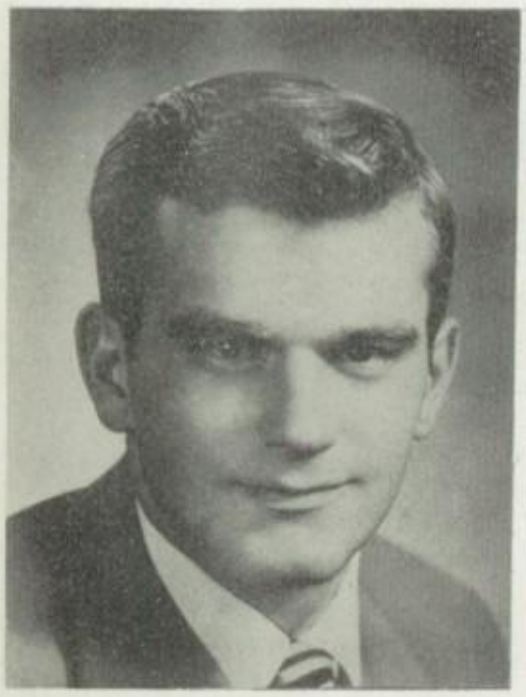
Saint Rita



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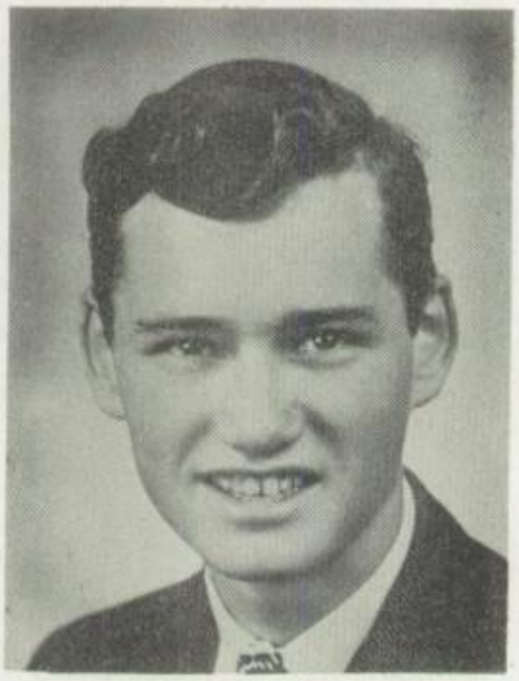
Saint Alphonsus



John Richard Wagner
4350 Yorkshire
Saint Clare of Montefalco

Richard Harold Wagner
15246 Rochelle Avenue
Guardian Angels

Robert Francis Waldenmeyer
16527 Asbury Park
Saint Scholastica

William Joseph Walker
7743 Kentucky, Dearborn
Saint Luke

Edward Charles Watt
8500 Northlawn Avenue
Saint Luke

John Robert Wenson
1486 Collingwood
Visitation

Patrick Paul Wenson
4674 Montclair
Saint Margaret Mary

Richard William Wilson
182 California Avenue
Blessed Sacrament

Paul Girard Woodley
7506 Burlingame
Christ the King

Francis Xavier Zammitt
15419 Freeland Avenue
Saint Francis de Sales

Salvatore Francis Zappia
2304 Richton
Visitation

Donald Russell Zynda
2998 Helen Avenue
Saint Catherine

ALMA MATER

E. Paul Rebillot
"We must always have
old memories and
young hopes."
Arsene Houssaye

Turning back the pages
Of a slowly fading book,
Like turning back the leaves of life
For but a backward look.

Brightly smiling faces
fond remembrance bring,
As when the bells of "Alma Mater"
Swell, peel out, and ring.

Still one feels the friendly clasp,
The friendly smile and tear,
And hearts are pledged in loyalty
As in the bygone year.

And through the halls of Catholic Central,
Like twilight on the streams,
Memories wander longingly
Of youthful hopes and dreams.

And now and then, as age creeps on,
A gentle thought is led
To the old forsaken classrooms
Where new crowned Seniors tread;

Where Freshmen come as Freshmen go,
And Sophomores congregate,
Where Juniors carve their growing names
Upon the rock of fate.

But God has always loved a Senior,
Who bares his heart to strife,
Who steps out with the wisdom gained
To buck the tide of life.

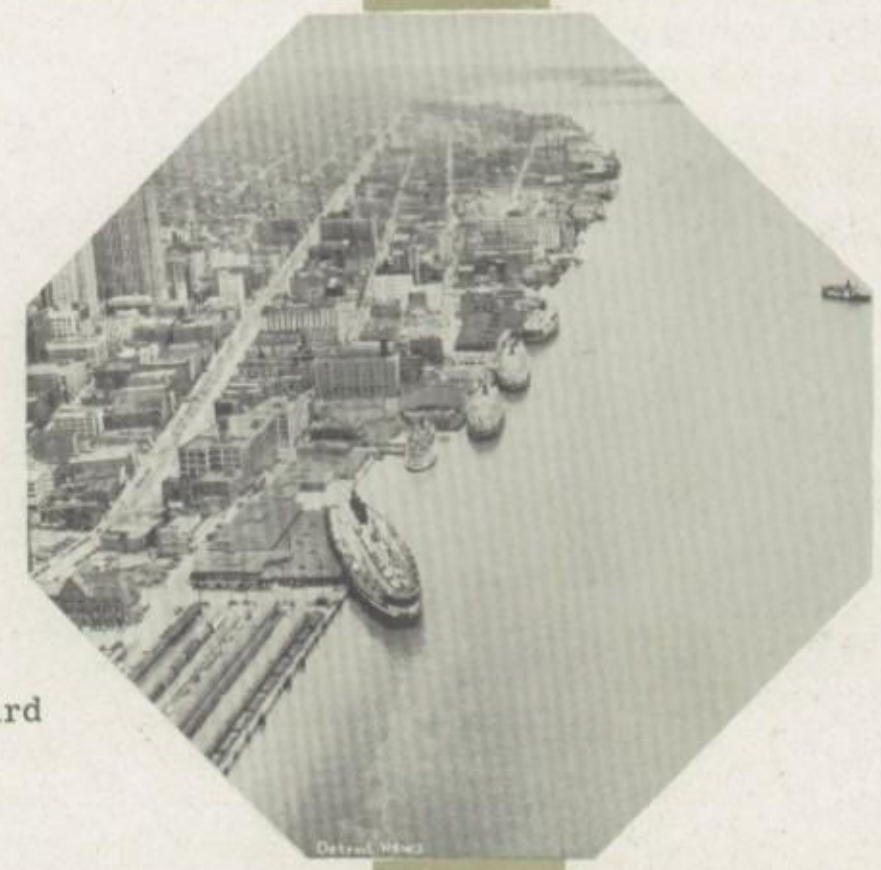
Still, later on, our steps will falter,
And there'll be only memories then,
But happy memories are the golden ones,
Not the ones that should have been.

So, as the years of fancy pass,
We steal a glance and sigh,
And stalwart hearts bid "Alma Mater"
Their fond, and last, "Goodby".

Left: Senior Class Officers
Standing: George Dietz, Vice President;
Tony Siegman, Secretary; Ray Kosinski,
Treasurer.
Seated: Joe Rioux, President.

Memorial Tower to World War I student dead of University of Detroit.

Underclassmen



Downtown riverside docks looking eastward along the busy waterway.

Back Row: Gerald O'Brien, Herbert Rusing, Robert Montgomery, Brien Schweikart, Stanley Taylor, Anthony Margiotta, Kenneth Wicka.

Middle Row: Bernard Nadon, Robert Spiess, James Harmon, Thomas Moore, Benedict Wenson, Richard Vanden Bossche, Joseph Caram, Leonard Nowak.

Front Row: William Conley, James Ryan, Donald Theisen, James Peters, Charles O'Connell, Hugh O'Neill, William Clark, Harold Wainwright, Richard Kowalski.

ELEVEN - 1
Father Wilson

JUNIORS

Back Row: Richard Ashcraft, William Gryzenia, John Mears, Robert Engler, Francis Gasdorf, William Laidlaw.

Middle Row: Richard Perrault, William Eaton, Maurice Breen, John Glowachi, Harold Steintrager, James Brown, John Timlin, James Reilly, John Colbert.

Front Row: Ronald Rozman, James Dempsey, John Dunnigan, William Engelman, Paul Babcock, Ronald Novak, Gerald Cutcher, James Corey, Francis Fazekas.

Back Row: James Hoeffel, Donald Bassett, James Hawthorne, Lawrence Jacobsen, Patrick Kenney, Daniel Durack, Roy Hamlin.

Middle Row: Earle Cook, John Alvaro, Gerald Bergin, Daniel Dilworth, Robert Jakubowski, William Keegan, Richard Gaffney, James Jordan.

Front Row: John Griffith, William Adams, Michael George, Gerald Cullen, Richard Butwill, John Fognini, John Kahoun.

JUNIORS

Back Row: James Flannery, Patrick Bradley, Ronald Heughens, Richard Hildebrandt, Joseph Keyes, John Burress, Charles Christopher, Joseph Deredzinski.

Middle Row: Edward Birch, Richard Choma, John Doyle, Edward Decker, Thomas Golembiewski, Robert Francois, James Hickey, Gerald Brecelnik.

Front Row: Gerald Bradley, Gerald Cislo, Landlen, Dillon, Joseph Herchock, Joseph Birg, John Dubes, Edward Bulinski.

Back Row: Robert Kurzawa, Charles Bauman, Richard Ruland, David Farrell, Conrad Vachon, Allen Genca, Parker Finn, Donald Szczesniak.

Middle Row: Philip Tetreault, Albert Cylwicki, Richard Becker, Ronald Williams, Terrence McCool, Paul Kelley, Erwin Emkjer, Gerald Boes, James Gumbleton.

Front Row: Gerald Renkowski, Thomas Berlinger, Robert Zotnowski, Jerome Schmidt, Edward Szczechowicz, Ronald Dembek, Eugene Altermatt.

JUNIORS

Back Row: Ralph DiCesare, Patrick Reilly, John Jarvis, George Brothers, Carl Walsh, Sylvester Noetzel.

Middle Row: Charles Smith, Alfred Lenhard, John Mason, Joseph Corby, Donald Barton, Thomas Pickard, Thomas DeClaire.

Front Row: James MacInnis, Edward Shea, James Plecas, Peter DelGiudice, Gerald Dietz, William Harrity, Edward Osiecki.

Back Row; Robert Morgan, Jerome Missel, Gordon Ryan, William Simpson, Albin Solnikowski, Joseph Renaud, Joseph Wilds.

Middle Row: Edwin Ward, Benedict Sharkey, John Walker, Frederick Parker, Jerome Mackey, James Loftus, Frederick Trayling.

Front Row: Francis Luckas, Walter Stelmaszek, Edward Trojniak, Francis Nowlan, Robert Wroblewski, Louis Yeager, Eugene Laemmerman.

JUNIORS

Back Row: Christie McEvoy, Frederick Starrett, Lee Lockwood, James Mithen, Richard Ryal, Victor LaPorte, Lawrence Krause.

Middle Row: Raymond McLellan lan, Ronald Whelan, Gerald Schy, Douglas Nadeau, Jerome Mazur, Clarence Kurzawa, Lawrence LaPorte, Carl Samberg.

Front Row: William Lemieux, Richard Radomski, Ronald Smith, Ralph Valin, Anthony Peruske, John Schenk, Richard Niedieck, Thomas Regan.

SOPHOMORES

TEN - 1
Father Miller

Back Row: Raymond Dube, Edward Harrington, Bernard Cook, William Breed, Richard Johnson, Casimir Chomicz, Rupert Keais, Daniel Fraser, Francis Giradot, Joseph Borsuck.

Front Row: Jerome Croteau, John Hoeffel, Anthony Athos, Edward Butler, Walter Dziedziak, Michael DeMartini, Paul Carrier.

Back Row: Donald Abler, Edward Flemming, James Fahrenkopf, Eugene Cieslak, Joseph Delaney, James Howard, Patrick Cook, Laurence Carney, Mark Frassrand, Joseph Curley, Gerald Decker.

Front Row: Patrick Galvin, George Heughens, Leo Burton, Richard Cumming, Francis Furlong, Lynd Allen.

TEN - 2
Father Collins

SOPHOMORES

Back Row: James O'Brien, Roy Spears, John Kelly, Robert May, Andrew Schembri, Peter O'Donnell, Joseph Sullivan.

Middle Row: Edward McGuffin, Clarence Landry, James Goode, Earl Rasmussen, James VanAtta, John O'Leary, Grant Smith.

Front Row: Thomas Walsh, Gerald McLean, Donald Zettel, Daniel Siegman, Ronald Zabawski, Thomas Krause, Robert Schafer, William Mason.

Back Row: Thomas Lachowicz, Harvey Mueller, Neal Mason, Carl Peters, John Kessler, Bernard McClorey, William Strauss.

Middle Row: Richard LaSalle, Joseph Moffatt, Ronald Zielinski, Wallace Olson, Thomas O'Connor, John Wood, Terrence Sweeney, Laurence Oser.

Front Row: Clyde Schwansberg, John Stuligross, Robert Whall, Edward Pieczkowski, Edward Sobolewski, David Rambeau, James Courtney, John Mott.

SOPHOMORES

TEN - 3
Father Pacher

Back Row: John Knox, Donald Idalski, George Desser, Paul Cusick, Edward Downey, Paul Crowe, John Bramos.

Middle Row: William Busch, Reginald Kusinsky, Douglas Dean, Francis Carroll, Patrick Bruen, Laurence Haver, Norman Philion, Robert Baltzell, James Pigott.

Front Row: Edward Foley, James Duggan, Anthony Battle, Edward Coyle, Joseph Althoff, Henry Kowalski, Daniel Burress.

Back Row: Edward Johnson, Emmett Bagot, Jerome Fredal, Russell Gagne, Lawrence Kiernan, Kenneth Kummer, Edward Horvath.

Middle Row: Charles McCarthy, William Buckley, John Funni, William Heffernan, Peter Brady, William Croteau, James McCarthy.

Front Row: Harold Brock, William Hanifan, Thaddeus Bednarski, Richard Dilworth, John Burke, Ronald Misko, John Flanagan.

TEN - 4
Mister Curran

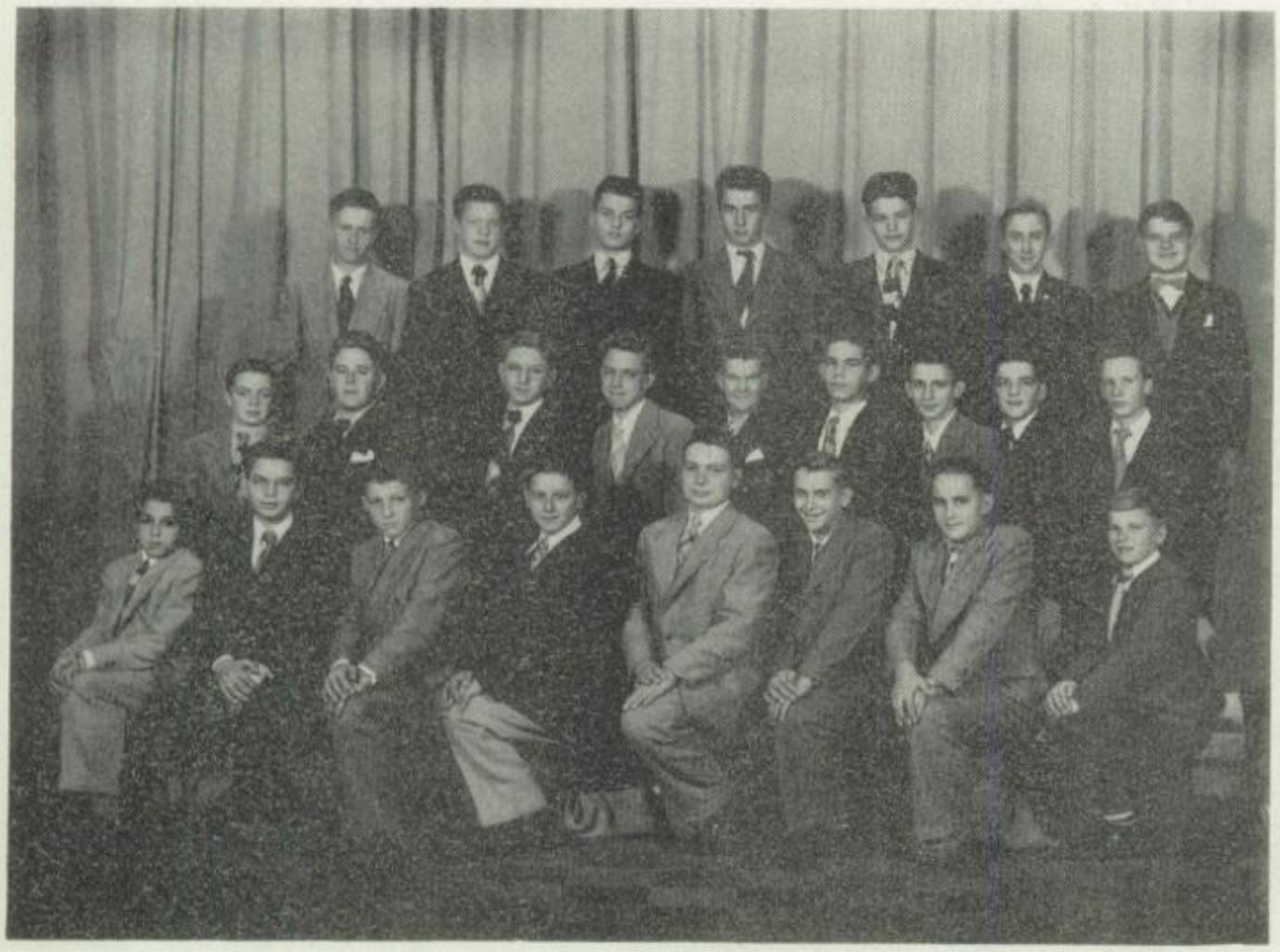
SOPHOMORES

Back Row: Arnold Rizner, John Mulville, John Marsolino, James Manos, Alvin Sanner, William Wanket, Raymond Russell, Ralph Miner.

Front Row: Thomas Tatti, Robert McNamee, William Phelan, Francis Ross, William Rowe, Walter Myers, William Russell, John O'Brien.

Back Row: Ronald Norris, Gordon Wilson, John Richards, Gerald Modlinski, Daniel Pelzer, Bernard LaLonde, James Marentette, Gerald Walls.

Front Row: Jerome Rafferty, Richard Pierce, John Mizzi, Stanley Mishko, Francis McMahon, James Mulligan, Michael Nichol, Patrick Schaeffer, James Miller.



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Front Row: Raymond Acho, Robert Gurnack, John Cieslak, John Dunn, Howard Buchanan, Walter Fijal, Casimir Gorski, Thomas Graybill.

FRESHMEN

Back Row: Joseph Bathey, John Breen, Marvin Helhowski, Daniel Broderick, Richard Archer, Duane Dahl, Roy Hebert.

Middle Row: Daniel Gumbleton, Donald Bolger, James Hudspeth, John Glorio, Henry Crespi, Kenneth Devine, Edward Bader, Graham Clements.

Front Row: Joseph Farrug, Robbert Gannon, Vincent Alvaro, Edward Foley, Casimer Green, Richard Giacobbi, Charles Burke, Laurence Flynn.

Back Row: Michael Monteleone, Thomas Jensen, Theodore Kilar, Laurence Kulis, Robert Larin, John Pepp, James Meyer.

Middle Row: Henry Lemieux, Thomas Mullin, George McArthur, William Krzyminski, Clifford Peebles, Edward Lamparski, Peter Kopkowski, Patrick D. Kennedy, Arthur Krzeminski.

Front Row: Francis Kerwin, Dennis O'Neill, Richard Liedel, Ronald Olszewski, James E. Kennedy, Robert Maccani, Thomas Metevier, Gerald Oselett.

Nine - 2
Mister Waligore

FRESHMEN

Back Row: Benedict Passalaqua, Donald Currie, Eric Neitzel, George Lauster, William Minjoe, Douglas Mutschler, Richard Martin.

Middle Row: Michael Nicholas, Donald Oswald, Arthur Kowalski, Peter Olechowski, Robert Jones, James H. Kennedy, Richard McGuffin, Emmett O'Donnell.

Front Row: John Malinowski, Alfred Jesperson, Jerome Olsove, William Lutz, Gregory Kuszynski, Patrick E. Kennedy, Edward McCliment.

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Middle Row: James Sulliva Edward Slazas, Victor Tangala Ronald Watson, Leslie Stott, Do ald Toomey, Richard Rumps.

Front Row: Ramon Rizzi, Ge ald Shaughnessy, George Squ lace, Thomas Swieczkowski, Ge ald Ricci, Gregory Wolsho Martin Brennan.

FRESHMEN

Back Row: Robert Stanley, Mark Power, James Pope, James Sombroski, Edward Pujdowski.

Middle Row: Donald VanBibber, Harold Vanden Bossche, Allen Webster, James Shea, Francis Theisen, Henry Sienkiewicz, James Steckel.

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Nine - 4
Father Etlinger

FRESHMEN

Back Row: James Wavrick, David Walsh, James McClear, James Tilton; James Karalla, Ronald Zabiega, William Bonkowski.

Front Row: Joseph Seychel, Lawrence Master, Raymond Najor, William Dunlop, Patrick Morrow, Richard Leslie, John Follmer, William Todd, Robert McGowan.

Back Row: William O'Brie
Duane Lucas, Ronald Piersant
Robert Molla, Ambrose Mac
Donald, Gerald McCool, Charle
Bolter, Allan MacDonald, Gera
Kozlowski.

Front Row: Francis Duggar
Andrew Derylo, Jerome Koz
lowski, Walter Dunn, Robe
Rogell, Patrick Murphy, Micha
Morehead, John Casey.

Mister Hart

FRESHMEN

Back Row: Raymond Groth, Philip Kane, Donald Andrizzi, Gerald Grace, Edward Haddad, Robert Orlowski, Robert Schwartz, John Dingeman, John Brothers, William O'Shaughnessey.

Front Row: Bernard Tighe, Donald Thielk, Terrence Hogan, Gerald Miller, Donald Lynch, Donald Grant, James Haller, John Hubert.

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